THE CHURCHES TO-M ORBOW

COLLEGE STREET CHAPTE. Sup-Builds, sup-Bui

Benday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supt. Wistminsterin Ordan El.
Corner of Macon Street and Hawerth avenue squeday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Bimpson, Supt. PIRST ENGLISH ETWG. LUTHERAN, Boy. M. L. Wagner, PASOL, Services 10:30 a m. and 7:30 and proper the processing of the paster Moraling subject. "The References of Christ." See day school at 0:16 a. m. Catechetical class a 2:50 p. m.

Cor. N. Water and E. North streets. Observe E. Forrey, pastor. Hibbs school at 9:30 a. w 7. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. No preaching, more

New York, March 25.—A special the Post from London says: The w

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 25.—Th Indianapolis plaster hair factor, owned by Emil Rauh & Son, burned t

the ground yesterday afternoon, it volving a loss of \$40,000, with \$10,00

her husband yesterday stating that his condition continues to improve.

Will Stick to Liverpool.

company has given an official denial the report that the company intends

make Southampton the port steamers instead of Liverpool.

by to-day's European steamer.

Liveapool, March 25 .- The Cunary

Gold That Wen't Go. Heidelbach, Eierelheimer & Co. state that they have canceled their order for \$500,000 gold which was to be shipped

Vers Ave Sentenced to the Penitentiary

GENEVA, III., March 25.—The jury in the Vers. P. Ave one returned a ver-dict of guilty resterday afternoon, and she was sontened to two years in the Joilet penitentiary.

Rilled by a Premature Explosion. Lake City, Col., March 25.—By a pre-mature explosion in the Ulsy mine at

oon yesterday, Jack McCarthy an

Peter Sauce were instantly killed, and

The Curtie Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The case of M. B. Curtle, charged with the murder of Police Officer Grant, went over

until Friday next to be set for a third

RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO.



Where did you get that Shirt? AT RACE'S for 25c. They had 2,000 of them slightly damaged by their late fire Also some other goods that will be sold at HALF PRICE COME AND SEE THEM.

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+A Carpet Sale +

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT.

Monday Morning, March 27, we Place on Sale:

42 Rolls of Extra Tapestry Brussels 🖲 Carpets, 27 inches wide, at our Special Sale price, 58c, sold 9 usually at 85c.

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TRADE AND FINANCE

ACCORDING TO DUN & CO.'S REPORT

Returns from the Leading Money Centers of the Country, as Reported by Bradstreet's.

Veckly Statements From the Leading Clearing Houses. NEW YORK, March 25.—The following able, prepared by Bradstreet's, gives the elearing-house returns for the week ended March 23, 1898, and the percen-tage of mercase or decrease, as com-

PROF ACRE.				for the corresponding week of last year.
CLEARING HOUSES,	Amount.	Per Cent.		Another Big Pire of Mysterious Crigin
		Inc.	Dec.	at Milwaukee.
New York	\$ 754.88L.180	6.0		Mil.wauker, March 24.—Another one
Chicago	02,076,691	20,0		of those big fires of mysterious origin
ABORVSKI	QQ 107.70*	11.5	414 .	was discovered in the warehouse of A.
Piuladelphia	(60,877,037		7.3	
St. Louis.	122,5577,040			Meinick & Son, manufacturers of wil-
San Francisco	12,878,473			low ware in the rear of East Water
Ilaltimore.	18,063,217			
Pittsburgh	14,255,938			street, between Muson and Oncida
Cheinnau	13,425,900			streets, at 11:45 yesterday. Like all
Kansus City.	10,002,831			
New Orleans	30,574,710			the big fires of late, the element had
Minneapolis	5,480,197		16,6 10.2	gained a firm hold before its existence
Louisville.	7,072,371 7,367,498			was known, and fanned by the gale, it
Detroit	7,058,617			
Mil wantee	H 923,598		*****	had reached such proportions by the
Cievenind	0.187,830			time the fire companies arrived that it
Omaha Providence	4,108,400			threatened to spread to the entire
Providence	5,812,200			
Deliver	4,886,740	1	10.4	block. The building is almost a total
St. Paul	1,890,836			loss, which, with the stock, will amount
Indianapolla	330.842	[3,6]	*11=4	
Columbus, O	1,569,600			to about \$25,000.
Monston	5,014,700			While the entire fire department was
Memphia	1,017,033		44.6	concentrated at this point un alarm
Richmond	2,838,860			
Harstord	2,954,831	36,3	*****	was sent in from the corner of Huron
Portland, Oro	1,686,208		6.3	and Broadway, and in fifteen infinites
TO DESIGNED BUT THE RESIDEN	2,198,309			there had been \$20,000 damage done to
Pallas Pecria	22,070,091 1,610,800	ું ફાળા		
Peorta Nashville	1,017,613		14.3	the building and stock of the Inbush
Bight Lake City	1,814,411		10.6	Bros., Hadley, Gerber & Co., grocers.
St. Joseph	1,746,100	11 a n		At 2 o'clock the fire was under control.
St. Joseph. Dujuth.	2,430,764	47.0		At a detect the new was under control.

472,349,238

The Week's Business and the Outlook
as Reported by R. G. Dun & Co.

New York, March 25.—R. G. Dun & lo's weekly review of trade says:

might be expected in view of the extraordinary weather for the season, the scarcity of money and other disturbing influences. The volume of trade is remaintably well maintained, manufacturers are on the whole better employed, with some increase of demand in industries where increase was most medica, and every indication that people have not yet begin to think of reducing purchases. Nor have maney innertainties yet perceptibly affected the not tivity of manufacturers. The treasury has

While the entire fire department was oncentrated at this point un alarm vas sent in from the corner of Huron ad Broadway, and in fifteen minutes here had been \$20,000 damage done to he building and stock of the Inbush ros. Hadley, Gerbor & Co., grocers. t 2 o'clock the fire was under control

Montecarlo.

Mentone, March 25.—A few further details regarding the suicide at Monte-carlo of the two Americans, Weill and Robb, of New Orleans, have come to light. Every day they went to the Montecarlo casino and gambled. In four days they lost \$15,000 and apparently had resolved upon making a final attempt to recoup their losses. The statement that they killed themselves. on Monday night was erroneous, for Thursday they sent a telegram to a Mr. White, at the Hotel Heller, in Paris. The contents of this telegram becomes

have not been divulged.

After the dispatch of this message they proceeded to the ensine and again played. They continued to lose heavily. Late in the day Robb received a tele-gram, which he showed to his friend Welll. The men conferred together for some little time. They then retired from the casino, and, judging from what is known, at once went to a retired part of the casino grounds and killed themselves. The casino officials are, as usual, reticent about the mat-

New York, March, 26.—The Post's London special says: There is an interof the Times today. Lord Salbourne, witing to Sir Henry James, expresses and increditing at the latter's to the sarcity of money the scarcity of money the

negligence or to pay an idemnity if the inion had been promptly and securely forwarded. The Direct Tax Befund.

diention that people have not yet begin to think of reducing purchases. Nor have mency uncertainties yet perceptibly affected the activity of manufacturers. The treasury has been gaining gold in white of exports of \$600.000 this week and some exports of \$600.000 this week and some exports of the ports shood in view of the enormous excess of imports shood in view of the enormous excess of imports shood adjuster. The stringency in accept markets here and at some other points is arreity due to slow collections, which appear to result rather from several machines of their from a commercial unsoundness or mability to distribute products.

At Boston trade is conservative, but very hopeful. Spring trade in dry goods opens well, and all mills are well employed. Shoos are firm, tending apward tumber in better demand, and wood strong, with moderate sales. At Philadelphia monay is close, with dult collections in most departments. Iron is in better demand, and wood strong, with moderate sales. At Philadelphia monay is close, with dult collections in most departments. Iron is in better demand and wood very ilrun, with more activity in dry goods. Trade in paints has a better outlook; the demand for for eight tobace of acteroaso, while in other brunches business is foir. At Pittsburgh steel is in better demand, and an advance in glass is taited of. Trade in choos at Datitimore is bester, and clothing manutacturers numing nearity to full capacity. The shoe trade at Cincinnal vacced last year's go per cent, and elections are slow. In spite of bed weather trade at Detrylt about equals last year's and at indiamapolis dry goods are active and manutacturers busy. At Chlusey general trade is good, with large demand for safely and seeds, 20 and oats the percent, those products decined, wool, corn and dressed beef 60 per court, hogs. 20: cheue, 45: cattle, 3; bariey and seeds, 20 and oats receipts of mans products decined, wool, corn and dressed beef 60 per court, hogs, 20: cheue, 45: cattle, 3; bariey and seeds, 20 and oats receipts The Direct Tax Befund.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—First Comptroller Matthews has decided that certain sums of money held up by the treasury department from the direct tax refunded by congress to the states, on account of the states having received ap excess of arms and equipment from the militia fund, was done without warrant of law. Action on without warrant of law. Acting on without warrant of law. Acting on this decision, the treasury department is now paying to the states the amounts withhold. They are: California, 83.110; Georgia, 84,229; Illinois, 417,807; Mac-sachusetta, 84,780; Michigan, 85,635; New Hampshire, 83, 754; Oregon, \$2,472; Rhode Island, \$11,925; Virginia, \$8,406; Wisconsin, \$5,201; New Mexico, \$5,597; Washington, 28,985; District of Colum-

Porreville, Pa., March 25.—Two men were killed and four badly, if not fatally, injured by an explosion of gas at Oak Hitl colliery, near Minersville, yesterday morning. The men went to work in different parts of the mine and within half an hour after the whistle a terrific explosion occurred which was a terrific explosion occurred, which was falt in every part of the mine and even on the surface a severe shock was felt. Down below, rock, coal and timbers were hurled in all directions. The ex-plosion occurred in the east gangway on the lower drift. Aminer entered at old breast when his lamp ignited a body of gas which had accumulated there unknown to the bosses, with the Preful result above stated.

Ultimately Destined for Honolulu San Dingo, Cal., March 25, -The Britrders to sail for Honolulu.

BRISBANE, March 25.—The intern tional postal conference has agreed to a resolution to establish a Pacific cable

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report. ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes a Gean Sweep in Its Path,
MERDIAN, Miss., March 24,—A cyclone struck forty inlies south of here
Thursday night, crossing the Mobile &
Ohio railroad three miles north of
Shubuta, Miss., cutting a swath a
quarter of a mile in width. On
the Heard place a settlement of negro
cabius was blown down, two negroes
were killed outright and several
wounded. The Western Union wires
were blown down and the railroad were blown down and the railro track strewn with debris. The track of the storm was principally through the woods, hence the fatalities are few

in the minimizative and the dry-goods trade continue. With a very large increase over last year in sales dress goods are now in favorable condition, and biantous and sactings stronger. The advance in curpets continues, and trade in thit goods is larger. The cotions are comparatively inactive, but priats are very firm. Speculation fluctuates shoundly with rumors about the English strike, but the price is unchanged, though slocks in sight exceed the probable demand for the year. Whost has declined 12, conts, with sales of 18,000,000 bushels, though wastern folelyls in four days are over 100,000 bushels and exports only 65,000 bushels. Hogge use slightly higher, though involved lower. Foreign trade continues to show a large adverse business, for excess of imports a New York: in three weeks were \$2,500,000 smaller than last year, while limports show a larger increase. The heavy access of imports in February continued this month makes the futue of money harkets \$50 far shounded in \$500,000 gold here been ordered for Mooday and larger are expected next week, while purchases or farefur expected next week and expected next week and expected next week while purchases or farefur expected next week and expected next week while purchases or farefur expected next week and expected next week and expected next week while purchases or farefur expected next week while purchases or farefur expected next week and expected next week while purchases or farefur expected next week while purchases or farefu Bye-witnesses report the track swer clean as though a right of way he Atlanta, Ind., Gets a Dose.
ATLANTA, Ind., March 25.—The storm plowed a path through the center of the town from southwest to the northesat. The Methodist church, which the position got any been ordered by medically and larger are expected near week, while purchases on foreign account do not as yet indicate reviving confidence in American socurities.

The business failures during the past seven days nameler, for the United States, 277, Canada, 29, total, 221, se compared with 220 last week, 230 the week previous to the last and 200 members had just finished repapering was almost wholly destroyed, the roo being totally carried away and almost demolishing the residence of Mrs. Wal-ter West on the east alde of the church. Walter & Whistler's large flouring mill had the tin roof almost stripped from it.

> BRAZIL, Ind., March 25.—The storm which visited this section Thursday water visited this section furnishing night was one of the most destructive for years. Innumerable fences and small buildings were blown down, twees were uprooted and general have resulted. Several mines were flooded, the most seriously affected being the Swam

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

been run down at Sylvania.

—Mrs. Pleirett, widow of the confederate general, and Mrs. Chatter, widow of the great carairy loader, were given a reception by the Southers society of New York city, Thursday eroning, at the club rooms.

—The Summit Seed and Feed Co.'s building at Denver, Cot., was destroyed by fire at 5 a. m. yesterday. Fred Pierrepont, of Truck Co. No. 1, was hilled by falling while, and three fixetion were budly injured—one fatsily.

—Advices from Carrollion, Ga., state that a bund of mostead mon Thursday night visited four houses on the Alahama line and willipped several people almost to death. Two women were outraged and several mon brutally beaten.

—Wednesday night Hiram Cox. a rich farm.

-There will probably be a lyacting at West Plains, Mo. A farmer named Payn was locked in fill Then A farmer named Payn was locked in fill Then A farmer named Payn was locked of bis 18 year-old datighter. He had been bear-ing the girl with a club for a week until she died. Her body is a mass of bruises and sorea.

LONDON, March 25.—George William Francis Caskville Russell, tenth duke evening of fallure of the heart. The late duke was born April 16, 1832, being the eldest son of the ninth duke of Bed-ford. The late duke married, on October 24, 1876, Lady Adeline, daughter of the third earl of Summers, but had no children, and will therefore be suc-ceded by his brother, Lord Herbrand Arthur, who was born February 19, 1858, was formerly lieutenant in the grenadier guards, aldecamp to Lord Dufferin, when vicercy of India; served in the Egyptian compaign in 1882, and is now a lieutenant in the reserve of officers.

Good News for the Strip Boomers. GUTHRIE, Okta., March 25.—Gov. Seay starday received instructions from Secretary Smith of the interior depart-ment to at once establish the lines of the new counties in the Cherokee strip, locate county seats and designate the necessary reservation to be made for public purposes without delay. A private telegram from D. W. Busbyhead, exchief of the Cherokees, states that there is no doubt that the Cherokee ouncil will ratify the action of congress in reference to the Cherokee strip at the meeting next Monday.

Mothers' Recommendation. We are acquainted with many mother we are acquainted with many mothers to Contervitie who would not be without them to Contervitie who would not be without the courthouse. The damage is about the house for a good usary times its cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has broken up had colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. 50 cent bottles for sale by W. R. Neisler, Library Block druggist. daw to clock and almost entirely destroyed to the content of the courthouse. The damage is about courthouse.

O'Tax breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the the porce and throwing off returne. De Witt's Sarapparille is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. W. F. Neisler, Buggies, Buggies, Buggies.

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Pranther Funk of Calcabia has sefued a peacind of \$30,000 from:

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Worst Storm in Its History.

YBAYY LOSS OF LIPE IN THE SOUTH

The Track of the Storm Has a Clea Right of Way in Mississippi-Severel Indiana Towns Badly Shaken Up-A: Other Points.

The Loss of Life Appalling.

reported, the damage to property will reach \$2,000,000. The telegraph wires are still demoralized, and reports are coming in slowly from the storm dis-tricts, and it will be several days before foots up eighteen, while the list of in-jured will run up into the hundreds. The first heard of the cyclone was in porthern Louisiana and southern Ar NIVERSALIST ORUGOS.

Rev. W. E. Leavitz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 s. m. Service at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject in the morning, "Exernal Lite," Reality, "Bridless Punishment." All are layited to attend. kansas. It crossed the Mississippi a few miles above Greenville, devastaing plantations, wrecking farm house, and uprooting giant forest trees. The path of the storm was about half a mile wide, and nothing was left stand-

near Shaw's station, Miss., where the house of Drury Summerall, a prosperous and Industrious colored farmer, was leveled to the ground, killing the entire family of nine persons. The cyclone passed through the suburbs of Shaw's and demolished several small stores, but no one was killed.

The hurricane then changed its direction slightly, and traveled the right

The grip has again settled in New York eity.

—Everything is running smeothly and quietly on the Ann Arber road.

—Mathew H. Deady, of Porland, Ore., United States district judge, died yesterday.

—About six lendes of anow on the level fell at Paryo, N. D., Thursday night, badly blocking railread trains.

—The fourth assistant postmaster generally first day in office resulted in the appointment of forty fourth-class postmasters.

—Anton A. Wood, the beginned of George Smith, what found guitty, an Derver, Col., reside they found until it entered Cleveland, of murder in the second degree.

—A Chinaman who got off a train at Great Falls, Moat, narrowing escaped lynching at the heads of them. They allowno delecateds in that town.

—Dispatches from two points in the castern part of the Indian territory indicate [an Indian uprising immisent among the Klowas, Otees and Missouris.

—It is said that on Wednesday night an attempt was made to wreck tile Ann Arbor train in which General Masagor H. W. Ashiey of the road was a passenger.

—Chap Thomas, the ongineer who pulled the first train over the Ningara Falls division of the New York Central road, deal in Hochester, N. Y., Thursday, nged 69 years.

—A man's foot wes found on the brake-heam of the baggage car on Lake Shore train No. 8 Thursday, nged 69 years.

—Mrs. Plekett, widow of the great cartery and first dusting, widow of the great cartery and first dusting, where the public school building in a northerly direction, while the proved to be that of John Kennedy, who had been run down as Spivable.

—Mrs. Plekett, widow of the great cartery and with those countries. Rev. M. M. Goodwin, Rector. Holy commun. ion, 7 a. m. Suoday school, 9:33 s. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

other took a north-northwesterly course, and again crossed the Missis-sippi river into Arkansas, where is spread ruin through three counties. The towns of Crawfordsville and Vincents were nearly wiped off the face of the earth, and the storm then took a northeasterly course, reaching Kelly, Miss, shout to'clock in the afternoon. Here the greatest damage was done. Six people were killed outright and secres wounded. Not a building was scores wounded. Not a building was left stending, the fragments being strews over the country for miles. The atrews over the country for miles. The damage to property in the vicinity of Kelly will reach \$150,000. After leav-ing Kelly the sycione passed into Ten-nessee, the next place to fail in its path being Spring Creek, a small town in Madison county, where several peo-ple were injured, but no one was killed.

the Post from London says: The under secretary for foreign affairs, Sir. E Gray, amounteed in the house of commons Thursday that in response to Great Britain's inquiry as to what course Russia would pursue in the Behring sea the coming season, Russia has stated that she does not desire to dispute the recognized unless recarding the present. to dispute the recognized rules regarding territorial waters, and has submitted proposals for a provisional arrangement for the seal fishery pending the conclusion of the internations

killed or injured in East Bedford. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The report from Alexandria is that the tornade struck that city about 9:80, damaging residences, business house damaging residences, business induses and destroying the Lippencott glass factory. The wind struck at the south end, crushing it down upon the machinery and employes. The damage will reach \$60,000 to this factory alone. John Angle, Jr., was instantly killed. Frank McShoffery, Peter Hanlan, Ernest Frey, James Branham and some others whose names have not yet been others whose names have not yet been learned were very seriously injured. Three hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment until the factory can be rebuilt. Some of the injured men remained in the debris from the time of the storm until findless restands in remained.

o'clock yesterday morning.

No Lives Were Lost. Bowking Green, Ky., March 25.— The cyclone which passed over this city Thursday night at 8 o'clock did great damage to property, but no lives were lost. A negro emyloye of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, Jim Wellese were hort but his law being Wallace, was hurt, his leg being broken. The Louisville & Nashville roundhouse was completely demolished, but luckily all the men in it escaped. There were twelve engines and twee tenders in it at the time, and it canno be told how much they are damaged until the debris is removed. General Manager Metcalfe is here attending to cleaning away the wreck. The loss to the Louisville & Nashville company on the buildding and locomotives is es timated all the way from \$75,000 \$100,000. The roofs were blown off about twenty buildings, including the courthouse. The damage is about

STANFORD, Ky., March 25.—A terrible cyclone swooped down on the suburban town of Rowland last night at 11 The most intelligent people of our community recognize in Lewitt's Little Early Risers pitts of unequaled merit for dyspepsis, headcabe and constipation. W. F.

N. Stavana A. Vicana and Merit and tta site. The storehouse occupied by S.
N. Stevens & Knox was also demol-ished. Isaac Hamilton lost several tenement houses and storercoms be-sides having his residence tadly wrecked. The Shelten house was un roofed, as were the other buildings at tached to it. Every house in Stanford was more or less damaged. The track of the tornado was not over 800 yards

THERE IS NO NEED ASS North Brostway, J. A. F. King, pastor At 9:00 a. m. a. m. there will be an old-fash londed experience meeting, opened by first, G. Little. Preaching by the pastor at 10:00 n. m. Sabrath school at 2:30 p. m. Yeung converts meeting at 3:45 p. m. Freaching by Rey, G. K. Little at 8:30 p. m. Recoulde of members at the close of the morning service.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Mrs. Mackay Sails. LONDON, March 25.—Mrs. John W. Mackay will sail for New York on the American Line steamer to-day. Mrs. Mackay received a cable dispatch from

Of This Week,

Minister Phelps Returns to Berlin. Beklin, March 25.—Hon. William +March 23 and 24,+ Walter Pholps, American minister to thermany, has returned to Berlin from his tour in Italy and Egypt and else-where, taken for the benefit of his health.

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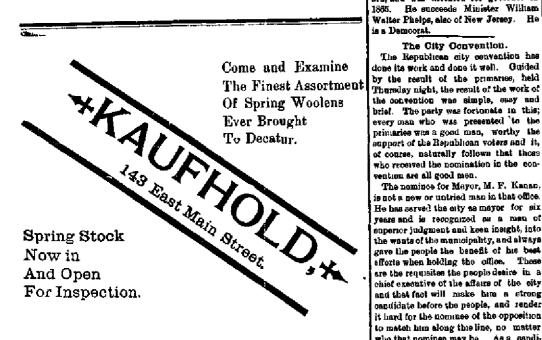
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SATURDAY EVE., MAR. 25, 1898.

THE BERLIN MISSION.

TERODORS RUNTON.

ville, N. J., on October 25, 1822. He was duntted to the bar in 1816, and three

years later opened an office. He has held

cluding several terms as mayor of Newark, and was defeated for governor in

The City Convention.

by the result of the primaries, held

of course, naturally follows that those

who received the nomination in the con-

The nominee for Mayor, M. F. Kanan

is not a new or untried man in that office.

He has served the city as mayor for six

years and is recognized as a man of

aperior judgment and keen insight, into

the wants of the manicipality, and always gave the people the benefit of his best efforts when holding the office. These

are the requisites the people desire in a hist executive of the affairs of the city

and that fact will make him a strong oandidate before the people, and render

t hard for the nominee of the opposition to match him along this line, no matter

who that nominee may be. As a candilate Mr. Kanan has always been strong

and it is safe to predict his election by a

date, and when the polic closed he was

lected by a handsome majority. Always

leasant und ussemmedating as an ell

er, he had held his friends and added

many new ones, all of which he righly

eserves. There is no doubt of his else-

attorney, is a young lawyer who lies worked his way to the front by his own

efforts. He has the right kind of stuff

in him to make a successful city uttor-

ney. He is popular, and especially so

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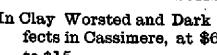
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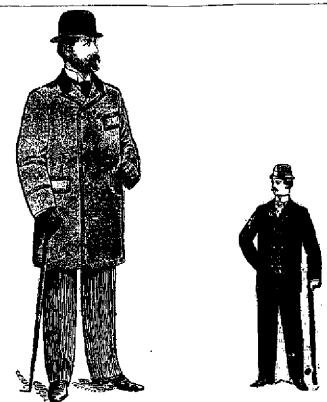
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typewriter. Call for catalogues and prices. THE Demogratic candidates for contables in Pleasant View township are Henry Burst and E. E. Strohm. The Republican nominees are W. C. Copeland

and M. L. Funderbnok. ill is gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the little pills that cure great ills. W. F. Neisler.

be held next Friday evening, March 3let. The probable nominee for mayor will be R. O. Scanlan, Oley Montgomery or D. C. Moffit; for attorney, J. M. Gray; for clerk, O. W. Montgomery or Chiff Beter; for treasurer, no one spoken of yet. In the wards there is hustling for Demcoratic timber. In the Fifth C. E. Head will probably be the nominee.

MESS NELLIE CALHOUR, stenographer and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her deak in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if grand vice templar, of Chrisman, and desired.

gee to Warren & Durfee, The letter from the Chicago general manager muk-ing the transfer pays a flattering compli-tyening at their hall, 1075 North Water ing the transfer pays a flattering compliment to Harry L. Oldham as to his ability. It was through Mr. Oldham's influence that the Providence was placed with W. & D.

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ler, Herry Hord, Robert Mueller and

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Two boys, each about 10 years old, o North Edward street, had a significant onfab this morning. First Boy-"Rello. Jimmy: goin' the prize fight this afternoon? Second Boy-"Don't know; where is it

o be? Who's in it?" "Why, Johnson and Murray are going to have a scrap, and it will be for blood Setter be there. It's to come off in the

"Well, I'll bet Johnson gets away with durray.' to vote for mayor as follows: him good." And then the two kids got close t gether and speculated on the sport i

barn. It is syident that the recent Kanan was declared the nomines for in the clums of sin as a result of pugilistic mills have borne fruit of not a mayor by upanimous vote. very good quality in this community.

For city clerk Lew F. Shelley was pert of the sermon was a citinging replaced in nomination by Ex-Ald. Muzzy, has gone so far that this afternoon, if the A delegate from the Sixth ward, L. Good placed on vice in some places in society. boys have not weakened, a gang of kids man, placed Geo. F. Bell, of the Seventh comewhere in the northern part of the ward in nomination. The bellot recity are witnessing a knock out boxing suited: match with light gloves.

Five Years Old.

Where's the police?

Last night Parthful Lodge of Good Templars, No. 419, observed the fifth anniversary of its organization, at the hall on North Water street. The hall was orowded. This program was observed Minule F. Caraway, G. V.

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and well applauded. The committee or arrangements was Albert Colline, Chas. Kees, Mrs. Jennie Mills, Mrs. Emms McDermott and Mrs. Clara B. Wickens Jones, Mabel Keas, Everett Beker and Howard Wicken. Among the viciting templars were: Grand Chief Templar Copp of Lodi, Miss Minnie F. Caraway,

Death at Harristown. Joseph D. McGuire, one of the pic-Guire was a native of Pennsylvania, where he was born in 1918. With his rounded himself with an excellent comparents he came to Illinois about 1829, parents be came to Illinois about 1820, pany. Prominent in his support are going to St. Claire county. In that Kittle Mitchell, Uertrude Hill, Frank county be was wedded to Miss Catherine Girard and others well known to the Kalbert on September 3, 1840. Their golden wedding was celebrated more than two years ego. In 1855 the deceased

home to attend the services. The Planet Mills Insurance. The loss on the Litchfield flour mill of Kehter Bros., is in some respects not ne heavy as was at first believed. The 30,000 barrels of flour in the warehouse are not injured, although the building itself is seriously damaged. An examina-tion of the books shows that the amount of wheat in the elevators was between 100,000 and 130,000 bushels. There were from 5.000 to 8.000 barrels of flour destroyed, and empty sacks and barrels valued at \$5,000. The insurance on the mill and machinery aggregated \$151,000, on the stock in the old elevator, \$30,250; on the new elevator, \$30,000; on the on the new elevator, \$50,000; on the stock in the full; \$2,760; and on the grain in the new elevator, \$25,000; a total of \$249,000.

Sanan Burranur, who has published two books, but has never before contributed to stage literature with her own yen, is now writing a play.

Woon Pures, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sele at Spencer as Leh-man's.

THE REPUBLICAN CONTENTION. THE U. B. REVIVAL.

The Will of the People Carried Out by the Delegates.

Avangelist Little.

have demijohns at home: there are too

many church members who tike to go

you, no use to descive you. If you have

started wrong, begin now and start right.

There are people in the church pretend

heads with their fellow men. No use to

with your fellow men. It is all right to

Some of you people will go to hell for

putting your names on a church pape

promising to pay money to the church

and not doing it. You've lied to God

I thank God I am not a reformed game.

bler. I thank God I am not a reformed

drunkard. There are men posing befor

life, and to the women in particular for

the social inequality which they encour-

age against the fallen of their own sor.

There will be a children's meeting

day at 2:30. Preaching to-night at 7:30

A BOON TO THE DEAF.

INVESTIGATE EAST PROKES for rectoring the

searing and stopping all head noises

are cell-adjusting, invisible when adjust

investigation. I have references from scores of leading towns and cities in the

state of Illinois, from the many that had

their hearing restored by these helps. I

have references, also, in every western

state and territory extending along the

Pacific coast. In connection with this I

will inform you that I have been deaf

from childhood, and now hear by the aid

of my little phones. It all concerned will

come and see me they will find that this

is straight goods. After I examine your

cars and diagnose your case, if will tell

you just what to rely on. This device is

what will halp the deaf when curial skill

sultation and examination free. 24-d3*

Don't Miss It. Manager Haines to-day received this

"Gns Williams' company played here last

night. Great estisfaction. Your people will be fooled if they missed seeing it."

The company will be at the Grand to

THE Princess Engalitchess was present: at two or three luncheons and receptions in Cincinnati last week, and she has ar-ranged to give some drawing-room talks in that city ere long.

THE widow of Dr. Schliemenn has de-orded to present to the United States National Museum a portion of the relies uncertised at Troy by her late husband.

Ir as a truth in medicane that the small

uation of the subject of last night.

The sermon to-night will be a conti-

ing to be obristians, who are at

the morning.

The Republican city convention was held in the grand jury room lest night, to hear Evangelist Little. His accommodate the the 87 delegates and the speciators. The work of the conthe speciators. The work of the onevention was finished before 8:80 closes,
the winning tiese to be voted for at the
polls on Tuesday, April 18th, having
been named by unanimous vote.

THE PEOCEMBRISES.

THE PEOCEMBRISES. Harry Midsiff called the convention to

Harry Midkiff called the convention to He presched from the text, "What Must order, and C. N. Twadell was chosen I Do to be Saved?" Hill subject, "The Plan of Salvation." The only way to temperary chairman; Bunn J. Post, sec-

salvation is by repentance; the very first plan of salvation as laid down by the Saviour is repentance, and everywhere motion of O. M. Lytie the names of del-He went He preached repentance. It is egates as published in the REPUBLICAN not enough that you menely shanded th alternates announced, were screpted your sine, that you leave off awearing and se delegates in the convention. On mo-tion of Wilson Woodford the temporary drinking; it is not enough that you merely quit your meanness—ye must organization was made permanent, Parke born again. There are people here to-Remmer putting the motion. night, in the church and out of the Nominations being in order, John Ullrich announced Michael F. Kenso, and oburch, who are conscious of the tes that they are queaved; and without re-E. J. Wilkin nemed Alex H. Satton. pentance there our be no salvation At this ignoture John Williams stated that he had been authorized to withdraw There are too many church members wi

date for nomination for Mayor. into saloons and take an eye-opener Chairmen Twadelt assumed that there would be no lobjection to the chairmen of each ward aunouncing the rosult of the ballot by delegations. Parks ner offered a motion to that effect, which was seconded by E. J. Wilkie, who wanted tellers appointed to pass around the hat and take up the ballots to be ounted by the secretary and tellers. There was opposition to the amendment and an effort was made to put the idea try to get religion until you get right of voting by delegations separately by D. C. Shockley, L. P. Muzzy, and J. L. yell and shout, but go pay your debts Theyer. The chair would not entertain the amondment as submitted by Mr. Muzzy and Mr. Shookley jointly, whereupon Wilson Woodford offered a substitute to the effect that each delegation ote separately, to call of wards by the secretary the obsirmen to empounes the result of the ballot. The substitute was people to day as ministers, and boasting that they have gone through the whole adopted, and the convention proceeded

the name of W. B. Chambers as a candi-

WARDS I 2 8 4 5 6 7 Kenan 12 16 19 7 4 6 14 - 78 and applied them. In bossting o this, they leave the inference that Button 0 1 0 2 5 1 0 -- 9 some poor soul is trudging along On motion of George S. Simpson Mr. some of their permisions sets. The latter

Skelley 11 12 19 7 6 6 14 - 75 1 5 0 2 3 1 0 --- 12

For City Attorney James M. Lee, who was named by Walter Towling, was note nated by scelamation on motion of Geo-DeWitt. The name of Charles E. Schroll was presented by John Utlaich, but it was withdrawn in a very neat and grace-

On motion of D. C. Shockley Mr.

ful speech by Mr. DeWitt. He has a sure oute for all ears that di For City Treasurer on motion of Cal charge, This is his own invention. They Waggoner, I. N. Martin, jr., was declared the nominee by acclemation. ed, comfortable to wear, and will last a This finished the duties of the delegates. The following gentlemen were

announced as constituting the Repub lican city committee: First Ward-O. N. Twadell. Benond Ward-H. W. Bartholomew. Third Ward-Harry K. Midkiff. Fourth Werd-W. P. Shade. Pitth Ward-Ed. F. Wills. Sixth Ward-P. J. Demuer Seventh Ward-Geo. F. Bell

Gus Williams To-Night. That very excellent comedian. Gus Williams, will appear at the Grand tovery often, but he is an old and ever walcome favorite, and will be remem-Edward Beavers, district chief templar, bered favorably for his spleudid work in bas failed to cure you. Please do not The December of Lintner. The society was organized the many plays in which he has been confound me with any unaccompulous seen. He is probably the only dislect being that may have humbagged you bas been transferred from R. C. Lefor. There are now about one hundred active some state of the derman-American in his native tincity understood that my business is members, and the society is in a thriving atmosphere and without burissque. His conducted on honorable and upright principles, and is worthy of respect and methods are nest and artistic; and, unapprobation of the public. like many who depict the German dia-For further particulars, call at Room 20, Hotel Brunswick, March 25th to 30th, lent elementer, be pever etrains for effect. but always appears perfectly at ease and Joseph D. McGuire, one of the pic-neers of Hilmois, died Friday, Marob 24, a farce comedy entitled, "April Pool," m., 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. at his home in Herristown, aged 75 years, described as a musical eccentricity, by C, m. Prices within the reach of all. Concaused by stomach trouble. Mr. Mc. Wallace Walters, a very able journalist of Philadelphia. Mr. Williams has our telegrem from Manager Perry, of the Grand opers house at Bloomington:

theatre going public. Test the Beed Corn. came to Macon county and took up his Trials at the Riinois Agricultural Exbearing will be destrayed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is notting out an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

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The surface of Destruction of Seattle, where the surface of residence in Harristown township, where periment station show that the corn jamin McGuire of Decatur, John McGuire of Webb City, Iowa, Lyman McGuire of California, James A. McGuire
of Eureka, Ill., T. J. McGuire of Harris
town and Ed. McGuire of Dentison, Planting. If desired, the experiment

Three The denthers are Mrs. R. M. Texas. The daughters are Mrs. R. M. station will test and report upon the vi-Hamilton of Harristown and Mrs. J. P. taity of oon sent it. Send by mail Deret of Peoris. The time of the funeral from 50 to 100 kernels, selecting them has not been announced. It will occur from as many ears, if this can convethe first of next week, as it is expected niently to done, with name and address of sender. Home testing by farmers is not difficult. It is more than usually important this spring that all seed be tested before planting.

Our Ghass.

"There is a salve for every wound."

We refer to DeWitt's Witch Renel Salve, ourse burns, bruises, cute, indolent cores, as a local application in the nostrile it curse estarth, and always curse piles. W. F. Neisler. that nearly all of the children will some of sender. Home testing by farmers is

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All linen crash, 5c, worth 8c.
Table linen at 39c, worth 50c.
" 48c, worth 60c.
Extra large bedspreads 89c, worth \$1.25. There is too much surface work being done by the churches. Too many fellows are crying "peace, peace," when there is Best table oilcloth 17c, worth 25c. no peace. There is no use to boodwink

Uniaundried shirts 39c, worth 50c. One line all sizes ladies' tan and gray hose, 25c, worth 35c.
All sizes ladies' and misses' ribbed fast black hose,

at 10 and 15c. Two lines of corsets, one at 39c, worth 50c; one at 89c, worth \$1.00.

Best \$1 kid glove in Decatur goes for 89c to-night. SPRING WRAPS. We are showing a beautiful line of Wraps and Capes, at

33, 84,50 and \$5 - worth \$7 to \$10. SHORS AND CLOTHING. Must be sold Regardles of value, so act accordingly. Ladies' \$3 Shoes for \$1.98.

Ladies' \$4 Shoes for \$2.48. Men's and Boys' Clothing will all be gone in a few days—so hurry up if you want a Bargain.

For To-Night.

As long as they last each customer can have a copy of the CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN containing a full account of the World's Fair, giving a description of grounds, buildings, etc. This will make a nice Souvenir to keep.

Prof. J. M. Knapp, of Omaha, Neb., 10 new in one city for a brief time, with his Taurenton Ed.: Process for restoring the 151 North Water Street.

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Come Early, before they are all of Caldwell's Syrup Pepein. The only sold.

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W. fayers, Co. A, 20th Illinois Infantry, J. Edward Saxton has been granted an original pension through the agency of M. Shes. where paymer is needed most, let them

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Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March, embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense etock of Spring and Summer Footgear

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

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117 NORH WATER STREET of the Big Shoe.

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ALL the leading patent medicines at

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Fresh country batter and eggs

oweet prices at C. N. May's gro

norning and avening to-motrow.

lormerly Swearingon & Tyler's.

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i lay and night.

appear here to-night.

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Water street.

be cut with a knife.

For a good lunch call at the Star

inneh room, 107 South Main street, De-

satur, III. N B. Mayer proprietor, open

Ourrans in cons and bulk to-day. Al.

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh tish.

Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main

Mag. Many J. Myers, widow of James

Ir the aldermen of the city wish to Und

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Wacis drove or bored, from two to

thirty-six inches, walled with either brick

or tile. For terms and prices call at C.

THE accommodations at the city con-

rention were samply horrid last night.

The 87 delegates packed the little grand

ury room, and the tobacco smoke could

Tue many testimonials received daily

by the proprietom of Selvation Oil, em-

phesizing its value as a cure for neural.

gia and rhenmatism, Introish convincing

proof of its great merits. It is per excel-

MANY a home has been rendered and

and desolate by the loss of some dear petted oblid. This is a dangerous sesson'

for children and parents should keep Dr.

THE Co-operative Exchange will open

ollowing bakers will be pleased to ese their former friends and patrons: Nos. 1, 4. 6, 10, 19, 25, 40, 62, 70 and 82. 24-d2

Ar Grace Methodist church to-morrow

on Saturday morning in the Wykoff building on East William street. The

Bull's Cough Syrup handy.

Foster's grecery store, 1075 North

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Especial attention given to physi-

siane' prescriptions at C. H. Dawe n's

PROF. VAUGHT SATURDAY NIGHT.

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ore, Syndicate Blook.

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Dura & Son, tailors.

Unz Irwin's

Firry styles in Tan

d bowls, herry bowls, not bowl bon dishes, olive dishes, cheen is, water bottlee, water pitober in pitobers and tumblers, all go i special Sale on Out Glass. E. D. Barrigolomew.

pringfield last night and is at his bec-IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE ber shop to-day swinging his rezor. At chie says the Woman's Suffrage bill has been advanced to third reading. He says the ladies appear to be satisfied, but no one can tell now what will come of

THE revival at the Free Methodis sontinues with a good interest Rev. Obrietie presched last night from these worde: "He that taketh warping delivereth his soul." A deep interest was taken in the sermon. Requests wer made for prayers. Services to night a

7:30 o'olook. All are invited. GEORGE P. BAXTED, 83 years of age who resided near Newman, while at empting to alight from his buggy is that town yesterday fell, breaking his houlder blade and fracturing three rib Tuy Icemais kidney and liver remedy.

esulted in his death in a few hours. Tun Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 Тин men's meeting at the Y. M. C. J roome at 3:30 p. m. Sonday will be a song service and Buble reading, led by Smoke the Oubanols, for sale at Irwin's George A. Keath; subject, "The Young Man of Fath." Maxwell's orchestri will lead the singing. Prof. Crawford of Charleston, will sing a solo.

THE Democratic candidates for town ship offices say they find little interest is politics on their side of the political fence, and one man said he didn't feel like sking any personal effort, as it would

Tan fifth and sixth grades of the H. I Gus Williams, in "April Foel" te-Durfee and Warren Street schools had a epelling match yesterday. This is the night at the Grand, will draw a large second match between these two school PATRONIZE C. N. May, the groser in Syndicate Blook. All orders promptly this year. The Warren pupits came on

An epidemic of Garman messlee prevalent in Decatur at present. One family has three children each of the Main street. maledy at the same time. There are n erious cases yet reported. In is probable that W. A. Trusz will

not take charge of the hotel at Litch field. He may engage in business Spoons go on sale to-day, March an interest in a local enterprise. THE Rev. Dr. Musgrove, because of

Tue Woman's Exphange in Library bealth, has resigned the pastorate of the Methodist church at Rushville. He was Methodist church, this city. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28th and 20th. 24-dlw The assurance is given that the cit

lectric lights will be all right to-night mosic at the opening Friday evening. Pittenger's Millinery, 135 East Main St. 22-42* A wire broke last evening and it could

Tue revival meetings at the First M. E. church will begin Sunday, in charge Notwithstanding the had weather th reception given by the W. R. C. Thurs Mrs. Margaret Sutton, being elected J. V. P., department of Illinois, was well many of Mrs. Sutton's friends from behe Baptist church, owing to the illness ing there to offer congratulations. The evening was very pleasantly spent in so-cial conversation and music, Mrs. Ken-A DEAL has just been closed by which West North street in Millikin Place wil nedy presiding at the organ, the old eal- talked about don't seem to be recog liers joining in singing the grand old by the Central people, who are Demo congs which to them will never go on sale to-day, March Orro E. Cuntis & Bro. grow All After refreshments all went home wishing Mrs. Sutton a pleasant and profitable year as department of PROP. CRAWFORD will render some solce at the Congregational oburch both

Under date of March 14, Mrs. M. Ken dali, 887 West Madison etreet, Chicago writes Postmoster Hubbard as follows and every thing that savors of sense and holds the closest attention naners for a week, as I don't know what to d with his effects. As he has a stepfather, whose name we do not know, by complying with the above request you will greatly oblige. Mrs. Kendall was the landlady for the

Dookum died at her home. Indictments Found at Cinton. The grand jury came into Judge

Epler's court at Clinton yesterday with indictments, causing comment among the citizens and consternation among the accused. Nearly every saloonkeeper esonia to rangil gailles to betain as and five indictments were found against officens for gambling. Untaids of the gaming and liquor law violations there is one indictment for blackwail, four for disturbing the peace and two for burg-

marl4-d5t THE Robertson Pooket Guide will be Painting the Cable. out in a few days. The work has been

slayed, much to the disappointment of Considerable interest was manifeste to-day in the apparently hasardous work the nublisher. of Mr. Murphy, who is engaged in paint-THE township election is one week ing the telephone exchange cable. Mur from next Tuesday, April 4th, and the phy is suspended from the cable on a oity election three weeks from next Toesnovable platform, high in the air, and day, April 18th. he goes along painting the cable with no Tru Bloomington Pantagraph of this torning speaks highly of Gus Williams tbought of danger. It is no soft job. It will take several days to fit ish the work and his company in "April Fool." They

> Traded Horses. States Attorney Mills is no longer the

owner of the trotting horse "Red Line," record 2:24%. He was given to Dr. J. F. Reid, the veterinary surgeon, in exphange for the Anderson Wilkes stallion, who can go a crite in 2 30. He bas never been driven for a record. He is tone years old. Mr. Mills will put the stallico in training, and Dr. Reid will see that Red Line is on the tarf.

Trotted Away . Early this morning Billy Downing drove into the city in a suity and got out at Hill & Bestty's place to get a brush. He tied the stailion to the hitching poet and went into the store. The bell of an electric car frightened the Dr. Bain Walston will arrive home next horse and he broke the strap, trotting off Tuesday with his sheepskin. at at three-minute gait. He brought up at the Culp wagon yard in good shape.

Out of Business. James Veals, familiarly known as the 'French Catter from Cork," retired from the merchant tailoring business to-day, and entered the employ of Watson & Moll as chief outter for the firm in the nerobant tailoring department. Mr. Veale's old patrons and friends will find serve them promptly and well as in the

No Presching on Sunday Baptist church, was taken enddenly ill Thursday evening with neuralgia of the stomech, and is still confied to his home on North, Main street, although he is somewhat better to day. Owing to Mr. Torrey's illness there will be no services wither Sanday morning or assession. Rev. C. E. Torrey, pastor of the First nonewhat better to-day. Owing to Mr.
Torrey's illness there will be no services added to present to the United States wither Sanday morning or evening at National Misseum a portion of the relice unefficient at Troy by her late humband. evening the pastor will deliver the third sither Bands sermon in the series on "Creation." His the church.

A SUDDEN SUMMONS.

O. M. Millspaugh is in Obioago

Miss Estella Wiswell has reco from an attack of the messice.

Theren F. Powers returned to-day from

Miss Annie McDonald and Miss Heler Richards have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. C. E. Osborne proposes to leave next week for a two months' visit in In-diana.

Mrs. J. M. Davidson of Normal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. McIntosh, t 408 North Franklin street.

J. A. McGuire of Eureka, Ill., peased through Decatur rectords on his way to the funeral of his father at Harristown.

L. R. Stickle, now a resident of San

conie, Mo., in the employ of the government, will return to Macon county to reside during the coming summer. He formerly resided in Wheetland township.

Beheaded Without Warning.

W. B. McKenna, who has been master sochanic of the Illinois Central shops at

that he had charge of the Central com-

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by another man. He had no bint of rhat was in store for him. His first

company in that espacity at Amboy fo

twenty-five years, lost his bead in the

same way. The vested rights Palme

Evangelist Patterson

Rev. Alexander Patterson, of Chicag

who has been holding special services a

has been to hear him. He is remarkable

for his familiarity with the Bible, and has

wonderful facility in expounding it

lionalism, he draws large congregation

hearage. He will plose his work here to

norrow and return to Chicago on Mon

to-morrow he will address a mass meeting

in the church at 3:30 p. m., to which all

Two Drowned.

eoria, were out duck neuting Friday,

when George and Occar went in one

shiff, and the other brother west alone.

The wind was nigh and by some mishap

brother was unable, on account of the

wind, to render them any assissance, and

both were drowned. The brothers were

Later particulars are to the effect that

The workmen, employee in the Quincy

Coal Company's shaft near Masomb, have

quit work because the conpany refuse to

pay oftener than once a month and dis-

continued the one cent a bushel paid for

slack. The strikers say they are out to

Dr. Ram Walston

Bain Welston, son of Dr. R. L. We

ston, sho has been a student at Rush

Medical College, graduated from that

institution this week, in a class of 220.

A Costly Dispute

pute arose in the seventh inging yes-terday between the Hashville Southern league team and the St. Louis Browns.

The Browns refused to abide by th

Tot ah Weather for the Boomer

decision of the umpire and the game was given to Nashville. Up to the time of dispute the score favored St Louis-S

ABELINGAS CITY, Kas., March 25 .-severe norther has eaused a drop in the

mercury from 70 above to several de-grees lelow zero, causing intense aut-fering among the 19,000 becomers on the edge of the Cherokee strip.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 25 - A dis-

steem of all whose privilege

mmarily superseded one day this weel

Miss Nellie Hubbard i from Findley, where she wedding of her cousin.

Ed. Wills was in St. Louis on business.

Smith Walker, of Be city visiting friends.

INDER THE HANDS OF HIS PHYSICIANS

Exemination Preliminary to an Operation for Gravel-The Close of an Eventful Career

New York, March 25.—Col. Elliett Fitch Shepard, editor of the Mail and Express, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his nome, I west First-section street. His death followed the administration of ether by Dr. Charles McBurney and the family physician, Dr. J. W. McLane, who were about to make an examination to assertial whether the suspicion that he was su whether the suspicion that he was a fering from stone in the bladder was correct. Col. Shephard had been in good health, but nearly a month ago he noticed symptome that led him to believe that he had stone in the bladder. He let it go and did not consult a physician until a week ago, when he went to Dr. McLane and told him of his susplcions. The doctor confirmed them and advised him to at least sub mit to an examination, and to underg an operation should it be deemed nec cesary. The colonel agreed to this, and yesterday was decided on for the

Mrs. E. C. Bothune, of Chicago, who as been in the sity visiting friends, left o-lay for her home in Chicago. Up to yesterday morning Col Shep-ard had attended to his business in the usual way. He was at his office every day. No one knew of the contemplated operation. When he went home Thurs Mrs. J. W. Graham of Louisville, Ky., is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Einstein, on West William day evening he merely told his mana-ger, E. B. De Freece, that he probably would not be down on Friday, but that

William Grason, eldest son of Captain William Grason, who has been danger-ouly 11 at hie home in Oakley, 1s report-ed better to-day. A. A. Griffish, jr., of Chicago, representing E. T. Burrows & Co., manufacturers of wire screens at Portland, Mo., is in the city to-day on business. He is registered at the Hotel Long.

After telephoning these instructions the colonel laid down awhile. The distress he suffered left him, and when the physicians and nurses came in later ils wife and young danghters Margue to Scarboro for the day. His 500, El-iott F Shepard, Jr., was at home. About 1 o'clock Col. Shepard said

that he was ready for the surgeons and they, with the murses, began the work of putting him under other. He had inhaled the drug but two or three times when the physicians detected dunger ous symptoms and stopped the inhala ves were administered.

ousness and he continued apparently orally until about 4 o'clock Ther ithout warning, and for no apparen the Presbyterian church this week, has

councing that he was very low, and that he might not live She reached the house at 6 o'clock. Immediate friends of the family began arriving about 630 o'clock. Cornolius Vander-bilt was one of the first to arrive? Dr. Hall came about 7 c'clock.

Col. Shepard was a member of Dr Hall's church, and was an officer there Channesy M. Depew was the fourth or fifth visitor. A string of carriages was continuously at the Fifth-avenue side of the bouse all the creating. At

the boat was overturned and the two bing and for all grown men. One leaves a family of other New

the homes of the two men were at the town of Leisurs, near Arools, on the line of the Vandalia railroad. They had been at Peoris on a hunting expedition.

The hard road bills in the senate were taken up by the sharts committee and taken up by the sharts committee and taken up by the sharts committee and the sharts committee and taken up by the sharts committee and the taken up by the senate committee on lugivarys Friday. The committee decided that the people did not want legislation on hard reads at the time, and all to 611 block 12 in Oarver's addition to taken up by the senate committee on lot in the northwest corner of the the hills relating to the subject were reported back to the senate with recommendation that they do not pass.

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Place—\$250.

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2000. Charles Sabiotal to John Salloge, deed to lote 19 and 20, block 12, Carver's addition...\$1800 SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Special meeting of Macon Lodge, No. A. F. & A. M., this (Baupriay) evening at 73 o'clock. Work is the third degree. Member of leale lodge and visiting brethren cordially invited.

W. L. Hammer, Sec.

Kindergarten. Mrs. Ackerman's Kindergarten open April 3 at 1004 West Mason street. Morning and afternoon class. called for and taken home. cents a week.—[tf

Easter Spoons and a new line of Souvenir Sp on cale to-day, March 24th.

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LIVE STOOK RECEIPTS

Market corners on May wheat and probably will sell much higher. The expected heavy de-liveries in corn caused the market to seg lower.

Wheat, 190, Corn., 160, Oats, 160. Hogs 19,000.

LOOAN LETTER.

CHIOAGO, III., March 25, 1993.
The wheat market has had a little more life in it to-day. May opened at 77 and sold off to 75% sold as high as 78 and closed at 18%. There is no new feature boyond the fact that holders met the emandatabout 77% and at about 774 beyors. July is being sold on all hard open about 73. Until the May option is liquidated we are at loss what to active. Meanwhile the future value of the new even depends on its condition. Crop reports are rather unfavorable.

Cornopend week and closed so. Our opinis is unchanged. There is no demand for the or

to unchanged, ... There is no command for the com-tract grade and daily Recoupts of No. 3 and lower met all the consumptive domand.

In oats the eitherton is unchanged. June must bey carrying changes in our opinion.

Hee product dail. Estuasted recolpts for flowdys 17,000, for next week 80,000. The wellformed in the trade look for lower prices. AMANDA BREWSTER SEWELL, the crimi

was the daughter of an Adirondack inn seeper. Her surprising talent was discovered by some philosthropic summer tourists, who helped the young girl to get out in the world. Do you lack faith and love health? Let us establish your faith and restore your health with De Witt's Sersuparilla, W. F. Neisler.

WITKOUT RESERVE.

We intend to offer everything in our stock without reserve below wholesale cost, because we must reduce the stock \$10,000 within the next thirty days. We mean by the that we must sell \$10,000 worth more than we supply to our Decatur house. Our inventory reveals a stock larger than we want by \$10,000. If there is anything like "buy" in the people of Decatur and vicinity we intend to have them buy right now.

discount obtainable is 50 per cent., making the net wholesale cost \$2.124. We will sell you these goods at \$2.10 per pair. In the same way Boys' Rubber Boots, sizes 6 to 11, cost \$3.40 per pair, net cost \$1.70—we sell them for \$1.66. Youths Rubber Boots, sizes II to 13—list cost \$2.40, net cost \$1.20—we will sell you all you want for \$1.15.

James A. Banister Men's Cordovan Shoes, cost \$4.75% we will sell you all you want at \$4.28. Same make, Calf Shoes, cost \$4; but we will sell you

all you want at \$3.60. Ladies' Hand Welt Shoes, (C. P. Ford & Co.'s make), wholesale everywhere for \$2.85—we sell them at

ladies' first quality Rubbers at 25c a pair; seconds at 15c a pair. Men's first quality Rubbers, 50c seconds, 35c.

Ara Cushman Co.'s \$3.50 Men's Hand-Sewed Shoes, cost \$2.50 -we will sell you all you want of them at \$2.25 a pair.

very well know that these prices are below the wholesale net cost Therefore let THEM come, bring the cash with them and take a nany pairs of shoes as they want or anything in our store, every at ticle being at a price lower than the goods can be bought for. No body barred. Bring the money and take the goods. The people who want to buy at retail are assured that nothing like this universal sale at ten per cent, below cost will be offered again. The good might bring more at auction. Come and get them.

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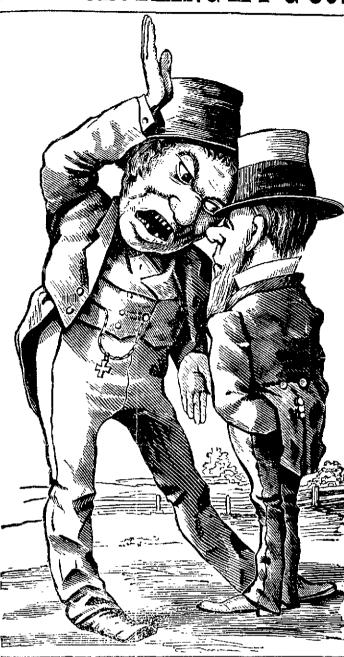
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Monday Morning, March 27, we Place on Sale:

- 42 Rolls of Extra Tapestry Brussels 9 Carpets, 27 inches wide, at our @ Special Sale price, 58c, sold 6 usually at 85c.
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- 40 Rolls Extra Union Ingrain at 9. 39c, the usual 55c quality.
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TRADE AND FINANCE.

ACCORDING TO DUN & CO.'S REPORT.

Weekly Statements of Clearing House Returns from the Leading Money Centers of the Country, as Reported by Bradstreet's.

Weekly Statements From the Leading Clearing Houses. New York, March 25.—The following table, prepared by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing-house returns for the week clearing-house returns for the week ended March 23, 1893, and the percen-

pared with the corresponding week of last year:							
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The Week's Business and the Outlooks Reported by R. G. Dun & Co. NEW YORK. March 25.-R. G. Dun & New York, March 25.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:
The condition of trade is less altered than might be expected in view of the extraordinary wacher for the season, the scarolity of money and other disturbing inducence. The volume of trade is comprately well maintained, manufacturers are on the whole better employed, with some increase of demand in industries where increase was most needed, and every indication that people have not yet begun to think of reducing purchases. Nor have inoney uncertainties yet perceptibly affected the activity of maintacturers. The treasury has been gataing gold in spite of exports of \$500,000 this week and some exports exposted, but a view of the energian excess of lumpets since. uncertainties yet percophily affected the activity of manufacturers. The treasury has been gaining gold in spite of experts of 800, 500 this week and some experts expected, but in view of the enormous excess of imports since January it its securely reasonable to hope that further outgoes of gold are to be avoided. The stringency in money markets here and at some other points is largely due to slow collections, which appear to result rather from severe wenther than from any form of commercial unsoundness or inability to distribute products. At Beston trade is conservative, but very hopeful. Spring trade in dry goods opens well, and all mills are well employed. Shoes are firm, tending upward; lumber in better demand, and wool strong, with moderate sales. At Philadelphia money is close, with dult collections in most departments. Iron is in better demand, and wool very liem, with more activity in dry goods. Trade in paints has a better cutlook; the demand for foreign tobace oncreases, while in other branches business is fair. At Pittsburgh stool is in better demand, and no dayance in ginss is talked off. Trade in shoes at Bailmore is better, and clothing manufacturers running nearly to full capacity. The shoe trade at Cincinnati exceed last year's 30 per cert, and a better dry goods trade is seen with improved weather. At Cleveland general trade is good, with large demand for structural from, but collections are slow. In spite of bad weather trade at Concinnati exceed last year's and at Indianapolis dry goods are nextive and manufacturers busy. At Chlespo general indianapolis dry goods are nextive and manufacturers busy. At Chlespo general indianapolis dry goods are certified in some western points, but money is in surous in large. Weather trade at Concinnation of the strong termination of the receipts of many products declined, wool, corn and dressed used to per cent, hogs, 32 cheese, 43; cattle, 34; buriey and seeds, 30 and cats 14 per cent. Receipts of wheat are 35 per cent. Inager. Weather teards trade at Milka

lation white sales of lead have been large at \$3.90. Sales of wool are similer, needs having been supplied, but satisfactory conditions in the manufacture and the dry-goods trade continue. With a very large increase over last year in sales dress goods one now in favorable condition, and blankets and sackings stronger. The advance in carpets continues, and trade in kint goods is larger. The cotions are comparatively inactive, but prints are very firm. Speculation fluctuates absurdly with rumors about the English strike, but the price is unchanged, though stoods in sight exceed the probable demand for the year. Wheat has declined the goods of the sales of 10,000,000 bashels, though stoods in 10,000,000 bashels, though stoods and exports only 68,000 bashels. Hogs are slightly higher, though lard is lower. For lar trade continues to show a large adverse bulince, for exports at New York in three weeks were \$3.600,000 mailer than last year while imports show a larger increase. The heavy excess of imports in February continued this month makes the futue of money marketssofar uncertain that commercial undertakings for the future are somewhat affected. Exports of \$500,000 gold have been ordered for Monday and larger are expected next week, while purchases on foreign account do not as yet indicate reviving confidence in American securities.

The business failures during the past seven days number, for the Inited States, 317; Canda, 38, total, 33, as compared with 220 last week, \$250 the week previous to the last and 200 for the corresponding week of last year.

Another Big Fire of Mysterious Crigin at Milwaukes.

MILWAUREE, March 24.-Another one of those big fires of mysterious origin was discovered in the warehouse of A. Meinick & Son, manufacturers of willow ware, in the rear of East Water street, between Mason and Oneida streets, at 11:45 yesterday. Like all the big fires of late, the element had gained a firm hold before its existence was known, and fanned by the gale, it had reached such proportions by the time the fire companies arrived that it threatened to spread to the entire block. The building is almost a total loss, which, with the stock, will amount to a bout \$25,000.

concentrated at this point an alarm was sent in from the corner of Huron and Broadway, and in fifteen minutes there bad been \$20,000 damage done to the building and stock of the Inbush Bros., Hadley, Gerber & Co., grocers. At 2 o'clock the fire was under control. The fire department and under-writers are at a less to understand the great frequency of fives of late. Within

few days there have been five big Two More Victims of the Casino at Montecarlo.

Mentone, March 25.—A few further details regarding the suicide at Montecarlo of the two Americans, Weill and Robb, of New Orleans, have come to light. Every day, they went to the light. Every day they went to the Montecarlo casino and gambled. In four days they lost \$15,000 and apparently had resolved upon making a final attempt to recoup their losses. The statement that they killed themselves

on Monday night was erroneous, for Thursday they sent a telegram to a Mr. White, at the Hotel Heller, in Paris. The contents of this telegram have not been divulged.

After the dispatch of this message they proceeded to the casino and again played. They continued to lose heavily. Late in the day Robb received a tele gram, which he showed to his friend Weill. The men conferred together for some little time. They then retired from the casino, and, judging from what is known, at once went to a retired part of the casino grounds and killed themselves. The casino officials

are, as usual, reticent about the mat-Costly Carelessness

New York, March 25.—The Post's London special says: There is an interesting correspondence in the columns of the Times to-day. Lord Selbourne, writing to Sir Henry James, expresses surprise and incredulity at the latter's surprise and incredulity at the latter's assertion in parliaments fow days ago that confederate agents got wind of the government's intention to prevent the sailing of the Alabama by tampering with the crown lawyer's opinion thereon during its indirect and careless transmittal to the government. Six transmittal to the government. Sir Henry replies maintaining that the re-corded facts will substantiate the essential points of his story, that Great Britain would never have had to admit negligence or to pay an idemnity if the opinion had been promptly and securely forwarded.

The Direct Tax Befund. Washington, March 24.—First Comptroller Matthews has decided that certain sums of money held up by the treasury department from the direct tax refunded by congress to the states, on account of the states having received an excess of arms and equip-ment from the militia fund, was done without warrant of law. Acting on this decision, the treasury department this decision, the treasury department is now paying to the states the amounts withheld. They are: California, \$8,110; Georgia, \$4,299; Illinois, \$17,807; Massachusetts, \$4,780; Michigan, \$5,683; New Hampshire, \$3,754; Oregon, \$2,472; Rhode Island, \$11,925; Virginia, \$3,405; Virginia, \$5,405; Virginia, \$6,405; Virgin Wisconsin, \$5,201; New Mexico, \$5,597; Washington, \$8,985; District of Columbia, \$20,854.

POITSVILLE, Pa., March 25.—Two men were killed and four badly, if not fatally, injured by an explosion of gas at Oak Hill colliery, near Minersville, yesterday morning. The men went to work in different parts of the mine and within half an hour after the whistle a terrific explosion occurred, which was felt in every part of the mine and even on the surface a severe shock was felt. Down below, rock, coal and timbers were hurled in all directions. The explosion occurred in the east gangway on the lower drift. Aminer entered an old breast when his lamp ignited a body of gas which had accumulated there unknown to the bosses, with the direful result above stated.

Ultimately Destined for Honolulu SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 28 .- The Brit ish man-of-war Nymph sailed yesterday morning for Esquimaux, B. C., where her officers believe she will receive orders to sail for Hopolulu.

duli. Though other iron is less firm at Philis-delphia, with more pressure to sell. Bessemer is fair and the demand for products of iron and steel seems to increase. Nearly all works are well supplied with orders, the structural de-mand being especially large and sales of 12,000 tous rapported. Copper is slow at 11% conts for lake, but the has advanced to \$2 by specu-To Establish a Cable from Vancouver to Australia. BRISBANE, March 25.—The interna-tional postal conference has agreed to a resolution to establish a Pacific cable between Australia and Vancouver.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Makes a Glean Sweep in Its Path MERIDIAN, Miss., March 24,—A colone struck forty miles south of her clone struck forty miles south of here Thursday night, crossing the Mobile & Ohio railroad three miles north of Shubuta, Miss., cutting a swath a quarter of a mile in width. On the Heard place a settlement of negroe cabins was blown down, two negroes were killed outright and several wounded. The Western Union wires were blown down and the railroad track strewn with debris. The track track strewn with debris. The track of the storm was principally through the woods, hence the fatalities are few.

Eye-witnesses report the track swept clean as though a right of way had Atlanta, Ind., Gets a Dose. ATLANTA, Ind., March 25.—The stor plowed a path through the center of the town from southwest to the north-east. The Methodist church, which the members had just finished repapering, was almost wholly destroyed, the roof being totally carried away and almost demolishing the residence of Mrs. Walter West on the east side of the church. Walter & Whistler's large flouring mill had the tin roof almost stripped from it.

The Most Destructive in Years. Brazir, Ind., March 25.—The storm which visited this section Thursday night was one of the most destructive for years. Innumerable fences and small buildings were blown down, trees were uprooted and general havor re-sulted. Several mines were flooded, the most seriously affected being the Swamp Angel mine, belonging to the Hoosier Coal Co.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The grip has again suttled in New York --Everything is running smoothly and quietly

on the Ann Arbor road.

"Mathew H. Deady, of Portland, Ore., United States district judge, died yesterday.

"About six inches of snow on the level fell at Farge, N. D., Thursday night, badly blocking railroad trains.

"The fourth assistant postmaster general's first day in office resulted in the appointment of forty fourth-class postmasters.

"Anton A Wined theory mysters of George.

—Anton A. Wood, the boymurderer of George Smith, was found guilty, at Deaver, Col., yester-day, of murder in the second degree.

—A Chinaman who got off a train at Great Falls, Mont., narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of amob. They allow, no Celestials in that

names of amon. They allow, a celestrials a that town.

—Dispatches from two points in the eastern part of the Indian territory indicate han Indian uprising imminent among the Kiowas, Otoes and Missouris.

—It is said that on Wednesday night an attempt was made to wreck the Ann Arbor train in which General Manager H. W. Ashley of the read was a passenger.

—Ohas, Thomas, the engineer who pulled the first train over the Niegara Falls division of the New York Centralroad, died in Hochester, N. Y., Thursday, aged 59 years.

—A man's foot was found on the brake-beam of the baggage car on Lake Shore train No. 3 Thursday night, on arrival at Tolco, O., which proved to be thus of John Kennedy, who had been run down at Sylvanio.

—Mrs. Pickett, widow of the confederate gen-

—Mrs. Pokett, widow of the confederate general, and Mrs. Ouster, widow of the great cavalry leader, were given a reception by the Southern southern forlow York city, Thursday evening, at the club rooms.

The Summit Seed and Feed Co.'s building at Denver, Col., was destroyed by fire at 5 a. m., yestorday. Fred Pierreport, of Truck Co. No. 1, was killed by falling walls, and three firemen were budly injured—one fatally. —Advices from Carrollion, Ga., state that a band of masked mon Thursday night visited four houses on the Alabama line and whipped several people almost to death. Two women were outraged and several men brutally beaten.

---Wednesday night Hiram Cox, a rich farm-er, living neur Wakelee, Mich., struck his wife ---Wednesday night Hiram Cox, a rich farmen, Hving neur Wakelee, Mich., struck his wife
with a club, croshing in her skull. Cox then
went to a piece of woods near by and attempted
suicide by cutting his throat with a pocketknife.

--The portraits of the secretaries of state,
which form a part of the furnishings of the
diplomatic parior in the department of state,
are being packed for shipment to Chicago as a
part of the exhibit of the department at the
World's fair.

--Passengers and trainmen on the Valley
train, which nerived at New Orleans yesterday,
say that the tornado played have at Tunica,
Miss, but the damage was confined principally
to that town, so far as those on the train were
able to learn, and no lives were lost.

--A passenger train on the Filat River division of the Filat & Pere Marquette milroad
was ditched by a rotton culvert, near Genesseville, Mich., vesterday. There were ten or
twelve passengers in the two coaches, and all
were more or less injured, but none seriously.

--There will probably be a lynching at West

"There will probably be a lymbring at West Plains, Mo. A farmer named Paya was locked in Jah Thursday night, charged with the murder of his 18 year-old daughter. He had been heat-ing the girl with a club for a week until she Her body is a mass of bruises and sore

Death of the Duke of Bedford London, March 25.—George William Francis Caskville Russell, tenth duke of Bedford, died suddenly Thursday evening of failure of the heart. The late duke was born April 16, 1852, being the eldest son of the minth duke of Bed-ford. The late duke married, on Octoher 94, 1876, Lady Adeline, daughter of the third earl of Summers, but had no children, and will therefore be suc-ceeded by his brother, Lord Herbrand Arthur, who was born February 19, 1858, was formerly lieutenant in the grenadier guards, aldecamp to Lord Dufferin, when vicercy of India; served in the Egyptian campaign in 1883, and s now a licutenant in the reserve of

Good News for the Strip Boomers. GUTHRIE, Okla., March 25.—Gov. Seay restorday received instructions from Secretary Smith of the interior department to at once establish the lines of the new counties in the Cherokee strip, locate county seats and designate the necessary reservation to be made for public purposes without delay. A private telegram from D. W. Buskyhead, exchief of the Cherokees, states that there is no doubt that the Cherokee council will ratify the section of concouncil will ratify the action of congress in reference to the Cherokee strip at the meeting next Monday.

Mothers' Recommendation. Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good meny times its cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has broken up bad colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakots, Citizen. 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Biock druggist.

THE most intelligent people of our community recognize in LeWitt's Little Early Risers pills of unequaled merit for dyspeptis, headache and constipation. Yery small, perfect in action. W. F. Niciolar

□Tax breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the the pores and throwing off refuse. DeWitt's Barsaparilla is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. W. F. Naisler. Buggies, Buggies, Buggies.

When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Phieton come and look through our stock. We have some of the best bug-gies made and our prices are the lowest. The Spraces & Lemmas Co.

THE DEADLY CYCLONE

Bedford, Indiana, Experiences the Worst Storm in Its History.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN THE SOUTI

Right of Way in Mississippi-Severei Indiana Towns Badly Shaken Up-At Other Points.

The Loss of Life Appaining.
CHICAGO, March 25.—A special to the
Herald from Memphis says: The damage done by Thursday's cyclone in the
Mississippl valley is enormous. While
the loss of life is not as great as at first
reported, the damage to property will
reach \$2,000,000. The telegraph wires
vanital deproprised and expects are are still demoralized, and reports are coming in slowly from the storm dis-tricts, and it will be several days before the full extent of the disaster will be known. The death list at 10 o'clock foots up eighteen, while the list of in ured will run up into the hundreds.

The first heard of the cyclone was in northern Louisians and southern Arkansas. It crossed the Mississippi a few miles above Greenville, devastating plantations, wreeking farm houses and uprooting giant forest trees. The path of the storm was about half a mile wide, and nothing was left stand-

ing in its track.

The first fatality occurred at a point near Shaw's station, Miss., where the house of Drury Summerall, a prosperous and industrious colored farmer, was leveled to the ground, killing the entire family of nine persons. The cy-clone passed through the suburbs of Shaw's and demolished several small

stores, but no one was killed.

'The hurricane then changed its direction slightly, and traveled the right of way of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad until it entered Cleveland, Miss., where the public school building saveral houses and stores were building, several houses and stores were

razed to the ground.

No fatalities occurred at Cleveland, but several people were struck by flying timbers and more or less in-jured. Leaving Cleveland the cyclone passed within a mile of Clarksville, s town of 2,000 inhabitants, and next struck Tunica, the county seat of Tunica county. Nearly every building in the place was wrecked. The new courthouse went down before the wind's fury. The colored school building was wrecked and over thirty chil-

dren maimed. As the cyclone left Tunica it divided into two sections, one portion travel-ing in a northerly direction, while the other took a north-northwesterly course, and again crossed the Missis-sippi river into Arkansas, where it spread ruin through three counties.
The towns of Crawfordsville

Vincent were nearly wiped off the face of the earth, and the atorm then took a northeasterly course, reaching Kelly, Miss., about a o'clock in the afternoon. Here the greatest damage was done. Six people were killed outright and scores wounded. Not a building was left standing, the fragments being strewn over the country for miles. The damage to property in the vicinity of Kelly will reach \$150,000. After leav-ing Kelly the cyclone passed into Tennessee, the next place to fall in its path being Spring Creek, assmall town in Madison county, where several peo-ple were injured, but no one was killed.

Bedford, Ind., Experiences the Worst Storm in Her History. BEDFORD, Ind., March 25.—The severest wind and rainstorm that ever struck this city swept over it from the southwest at 8 o'clock Thursday night, leaving ruin in its wake. Build ings were unroofed, out-buildings were torn down and trees uprooted. Sev-eral new brick buildings rocked like cradies, frightening the inmates so badly that they ran pell-mell in the streets. Several cows and horses were killed or injured in East Bedford. The Indianapolis plaster hair factory loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The report from Alexandria is that

The report from Alexandria is that the tornado struck that city about 9:80, damaging residences, business houses and destroying the Lippencott glass factory. The wind struck at the south end, crushing it down upon the machinery and employes. The damage will reach \$50,000 to this factory alone. John Angle, Jr., was instantly killed. Frank McShaffery, Peter Hanlan, Ernest Frey, James Branham and some nest Frey, James Branham and some others whose names have not yet been Three hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment until the factory can be rebuilt. Some of the injured men remained in the debris from the time of the storm until 8 calcular vectories. o'clock yesterday morning.

No Lives Were Lost. Bowling Green, Ky., March 26.--The cyclone which passed over this city Thursday night at 8 o'clock did

great damage to property, but no lives were lost. A negro emyloye of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, Jim Wallace, was hurt, his leg being broken. The Louisville & Nashville roundhouse was completely demolished, but luckly all the men in it secaped. There were twelve engines and two tenders in it at the time, and it cannot be told how much they are damaged until the debris is removed. General Manager Metcalfe is here attending to cleaning away the wreck. The loss to the Louisville & Nashville company on the building and locomotives is estimated all the way from \$75,000 to \$190,000. The roofs were blown off about twenty buildings, including the courthouse. \$10,000. The damage is about

Almost Entirely Destroyed the Town. STANFORD, Ky., March 25.—A terrible cyclone swooped down on the suburban town of Rowland last night at 11 o'clock and almost entirely destroyed it. The post office building was swept entirely away, together with all the mall, some of which was found two miles off. Except the foundation there is no sign that a house ever stood on its site. The stoychouse occupied by S. its site. The storchouse occupied by S. N. Stevens & Knox was also demolished. Isaac Hamilton lost several tenement houses and storcrooms, besides having his residence badly wrecked. The Shelton house was unroofed, as were the other buildings at tached to it. Every house in Stanford was more or less damaged. The track of the tornade was not over 300 yards wide, but it swept everything in its way.

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Gov. Tunnex of Tennessee, when told of the rumor that he was dead, said he had heard the report, and quietly added: "I knew it was a lie as soon as I heard it,"

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468 North Broadway, J. A. P. Klag, pastor.
At 0:30 a. m. a. m. there will be an old-fash-loned experience meeting, opened by Rev. G. K.
Little. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m.
Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Young converts.
Little at 8:30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. G. K.
Little at 8:30 p. m. Recoulden of members at
the close of the morning service. FREE METHODIST GEURDIS.
Al the Wikof Hall on East William street
Sabbath smoothag 5:30 a. m. Olsas meeting at
1:30 a. m. Proaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. F
D. Uhristic, ovangelist. Revival services at 7:3
p. m. An opportunity will be given to unit
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COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL.
Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supt.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL.
Corner of Macon street and Haworth avenue,
Sunday school at 2 p. m., It. J. Himpson, Supt. FIRST ENGLISH WING, LUTHERAN, Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services 1030 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Frasching by the pastor Morning subject: "The Absolute King." Evenling subject: "The Absolute King." Evenling subject: "The Sufferings of Cartist." Sanday school at B:16 a. in. Catechetical class at 2:50 p. m.

attend.

GRACE CHURCH.

Rev. P. H. Burrell, missionary, Morking prayer, 11. Evening prayer, 7:30. Sunday solicol, 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CRURCH.

Rev. Simon Rohrer, pasior, Services every Bunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning discovase: "Plan Great Things and Expect Great Things." In the evening: "What I Buleve." Studey school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. O. B. at 6:39 p. m. During the week evangelist services will be held in the oburch each evening at 1:30. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. A. P. Gobb of Springfield, Ill., a speaker of market ability and large expecience in city evangelization. You are cordially invited to attend.

OONGEROATIONAL CHURCH.

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Northwest corner of Clurch and Educada streets. Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 930 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Preaching by pastor morating and evening. Morning subject: "The Heroism of the Cruched." Prof. Crawford will have charge of the single.

MAINT JOHN'S CHURCE.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin, Rector. Holy communion, 7 a. m. Supday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Kyening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

GRACE M. R. ORUBOR. CHRISTAN SCHENGE SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Sunday school at 3 p. m. Rooms 14 and 15 second floor, west sud of Fenton block. Christian science explanation of the International Sunday school lessons. All interested are cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Cov. N. Water and E. North streets. Charles
E. Turrey, pastor. Bitle school at 2:30 a. 'co.
Y. P. S. C. H. at 6:30 p. m. No presching, more-

ig nor evening. East Park Bible school at 2:30 p. m.

NEW YORE, March 25 .- A special to the Post from London says: The under secretary for foreign affairs, Sir. E. Gray, announced in the house of com-Gray, announced in the house of com-mons Thursday that in response to Great Britain's inquiry as to what course Russia would pursue in the Behring sea the coming season, Rus-sia has stated that she does not desire to dispute the recognized rules regard-ing territorial waters, and has sub-mitted proposals for a provisional ar-rangement for the seal fishery pend-ing the conclusion of the international ng the conclusion of the internation

Planter Hair Factory Burned. owned by Emil Rauh & Son, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon, in volving a loss of \$40,000, with \$10,000

Mrs. Mackay Sails. LONDON, March 25.—Mrs. John W. Mackay will sail for New York on the American Line steamer to-day. Mrs Mackay received a cable disputch from her husband yesterday stating that his

Minister Pheirs Returns to Berlin. Minister Phelips Returns to Berlin.
BERLIN, March 25.—Hon. William
Walter Phelips, American minister to
Germany, has returned to Berlin from
his tour in Italy and Egypt and elsewhere, taken for the benefit of his +March 23 and 24,+ health.

Will Stick to Liverpool Liverroot, March 25.—The Cunard company has given an official denial to the report that the company intends to make Southampton the port of in steamers instead of Liverpool.

Gold That Won't Go. New York, March 25.—Mesers Heidelbach, Eickelheimer & Co. atat that they have canceled their order fo \$500,000 gold which was to be shipped by to-day's European steamer Vers Ava Sentenced to the Penitentiary

GENEVA, Ill., March 2b.—The jury in the Vera P. Ava case returned a ver-dict of guilty yesterday afternoon, and the was sentenced to two years in the Joliet penitentiary. Killed by a Premature Explosion LAKE CITY, Col., March 25.—By a pre-mature explosion in the Ulay mine a

noon yesterday, Jack McCarthy and Peter Sauce were instantly killed, and terribly mangled. The Curtis Case.
San Francisco, March 25.—The case of M. B. Curtis, charged with the mur-der of Police Officer Grant, went over until Friday next to be set for a third

trial. A Leader. Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular

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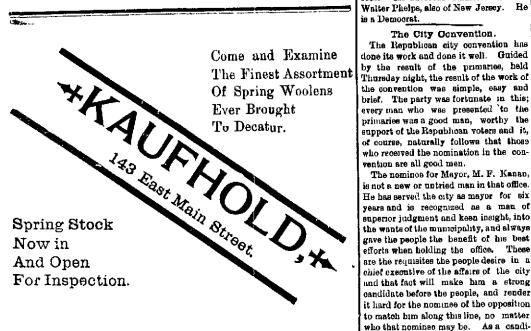
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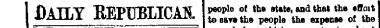
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Minister to Germany, was born in Somerville, N. J., on October 25, 1822. He was

admitted to the bar in 1816, and three

years later opened an office. He has held

office almost continually since 1853, in-

cluding several terms as mayor of New-

ark, and was defeated for governor in

865. He succeeds Minister William

The City Ocnvention.

dourse, naturally follows that those

The nomines for Mayor, M. F. Kanan

forts when holding the office. These

who that nominee may be. As a candi-

late Mr. Kanan has always been strong

and it is safe to predict his election by

Law Skelley, the nomines for city

lerk, is the friend of everybody and

everyhody is his triend. He has served

the city as clerk for the past two years

with wonderful profloiency, in fact he has made one of the best clerks the city

has ever had. He is a gentleman with

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tentive to his business. Two years ago he was nominated under circumstances

which were not the most promising for

success, but be quietly went to work

after baying become the party's candi-

date, and when the polls closed he was

elected by a handsome majority. Always

pleasant and accommodating as an offi-

cer, he has held his friends and added

many new ones, all of which he richly

leserves. There is no doubt of his else

James M. Lee, the number for city

for he will be found doing his duty along

the line of securing success at the polls I N. Martin, ir, who was nominate for city treasurer, has grown up in this

oity and is known as an apright, indus-

trious, honest and examplary young mar

Sorugge Dry Goode & Carpet house.

Aside from his business he has devoted

his spure time to such work as tends to

elevate the young people morally and

relieve those who are in want and distress. People of all classes appreciate

those who devote their spare time so unselfishly to the benefit of their fellows

Aside from these things, Mr. Martin has always taken an interest in political mat tere, has been a consistent Republican

and now, that he has become the choice

of his party for an office, the people wil

The ticket nominated last night was

made by the recople, and the people will

see that their work is ratified at the police

Tun pilgrimage of office seekers toward

Washington has not been retarded by the cold wave signals President Cleve-

THE Republicans have been, this year

very fortunate. They would have made

oo mistake had either A. H. Satton or

W. B. Chambers been nominated for

mayor, or had Charles E. Schroll been

nominated for city attorney. They have

made no mistake in the ticket they have

Wrig Robert T. Lincoln representing

the government at London, and Fred

Grant at Vienna, and Gresham as prime

minister, the average Jacksonian Dem

ocrat will need a revised history of the

'fundamental principles" of the Dem-

pissioner of pensions in the ranks of his

to select a Republican unless he lowers the standard he has fixed for that office

He says he will not appoint to that office "a demagogue politician." This practi-cally disqualifies every Democrat in the

country, and in fact, were he otherwise free to accept it, would disqualify Mr Cleveland himself.

GOVERNOR ALTORLD'S proposition

abolish the fish commissioner is likely to

prove an unfortunate move on that gentlemen's part. Already arguments

pregnant with statistics show the

poratio party before he can determu

eee that he is elected.

held a position in the Line &

large majority.

say about the Republican convention being a ratification meeting. So it was, It ratified the work done by nearly 1000 THE BERLIN MISSION.

oters who attended the primaries, and who in nearly every ward expressed their wishes as to whom they desired as candidates, and the delegates they sent up having been advised as to what that wish was, carried out the desires of those they represented. To have done otherwise, elegate would have assumed that he was in the convention to represent himself, matead of those who created him a delegate. The difference between this convention and one which will soon follow is that the Republican convention ratified the desires of nearly a thousand voters who attended the primaries while the latter will ratify a slate made by

mmission, which amounts to about

\$7,000 a year, at a loss of \$200,000 a year,

would not be a very sensible thing to do.

A MORNING paper has a good deal to

three or four bosses who praviously met n some back room. ROOT AND BRANCH, the poison in your blood, however it may have come or whatever shape it may be taking, is cleared away by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a riches

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attorney, is a young lawyer who lies worked his way to the front by his own efforts. He has the right kind of stuff in him to make a successful city attorney. He is popular, and especially so with the young men. In nominating Mr. Lee the purty has made no mistake,

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Notice to the Legal Voters of Decatur

Township, Macon County, State

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Notice is hereby given to the citizens, legal voters, of the town of Decatur, in the county of Macoo and state of Alline's, that the Annual Town Election for said town will be held in said town on Artists' Materials. Tuesday, the Pourth Day of April Mext,

Tuesday, the Fourth Day of April Rext, being the arst Tuesday in said menth, for the purposes following, viz.

To elect one supervision, the 'Assistant Supervision' of the purposes following, viz.

To elect one supervision, the 'Assistant Supervision' commissioner of the purpose of the properties of the properties of the purpose of the properties of the purpose of

HUE SINGLETON.

For town Clerk, HARDIN C. WALLACK.

For América. ROBERT W. FERGUSON.

For Collector, ROBERT P. LYTLE.

For Justices of the Peace, W. L. HAMMER,

J. C. HANK, W. H. SHORB,

QEORGE F. WICKENS, P. B. PROVOST.

For Poundmaster. GREENBURY MARTIN.

ANNUAL TOWN BLECTION.

noun street. th Voting District at Munson's grocery, 1363 11th Voting District at Munson's grocery, 1363 N. Calhous atreet.
12th Voting District at Hizer's grocery, 60? R. Condit street.
12th Voting District at Smith's building, cor. Jurio and Paolisard streets.
14th voting District at Lyon's mill, 639 W, 13th Voting District at Lyon's mill, 639 W, 13th Paolis will be opened at 7 o'clock s. m. and closed at 5 o'clock p. m.

Annual Town Meeting.

The annual town meeting will be held a Spencer & Letunan's store, South Main street at the hone of 2 o'clock in the afterhoon of said day. At such meeting a moderator will be chosen to preeding, by the electors proceeds. Given under my hand, at Decatur, illinois this 21st day of March, A. D. 1883 INSUIDILLS, m25 d8;

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Interests of the order G. P. LEWIS,
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MACON COUNTY, 183.
Town of Decatur,
The legal voters of the town of Decatur,
Macon county, and state of lilinois, will take
notice and they are by the corporate authorities
and officers of said town hereby notified that on
the oth day of March, A. D. 1833, a petition of
the legal voters of said town of Decatur, resident therein, was presented to the said corporate authorities and officers of the said town of
Decatur which netition is in the words and figtrees following, to-wit
To H. F. May, supervisor, John Nicholls, cown
clerk, and William L. Hammer, justice of the
peace, of Decatur township, Macon county,
Illinois
WHEREAS, Un the 25th day of September, A.
WHEREAS, The said bonds bearing in twenty years from
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the 25th of September, A. D. 1833,
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That the question of systing the bonds as set forcil in the said petition and attenuents in writing, will be submitted to the said legal ruters of the said town of Decatur at the general annual township election, to be held on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1803, at the several world precibits in said town.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

By wither of an order issued from the county courted Mascon county, Illinois, to sell real estate to pay debts, the understance, administrator of the estate of Casper Burg, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, at the hour of 10 a. m., on Saturday, April 1, 1893, the following described premises to wit Lot seventeen of block one, in James A. Steefe's addition to Mason, Mascon county, Illinois, Terms cash, Sale of said premises being in fee absolute, subject to the approval of said county centre. Dated at Mucon, Ill., this 2th day of February, 1893.

127 d4w. Administrator.

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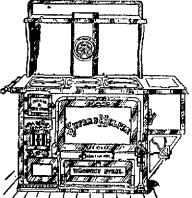
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Estate of Cyrus B. Fresent, Deconsod.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Cyrus B. Frescoli, stee of the abundy of Macon and State of Himols, seemen, hereby gives notice that he will appear bulers the County Court of Micon County, at the court house in Decatur, at the May form, on the frest Monday in May uext, a which time all persons having claims sadiast and estate are notified and requested after the purpose of having the same adapted for the purpose of mwing the same adopted. All persons indebted to said estate for tequested to make immediate payment to the indersogned.

Dated this rith day of Mirrch, 1863.

ALLEN T. WHITSEL, martiday.

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Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

BTATE DF HAANOIS, SS. MARON COUNTY, SS. Macon Councy, [58].
To the helrs and creditors of the estate of R. F.
Deibridge, ar., decreased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the
fill day of March, 1stg, the undersigned, astministration of said celate, will present his final
felocit to the county court at Decautir, III., and
had to be discharged, at which time and place
joingap he present and resist such application
if you choose to do so.

R. H. WOODGOCK,
Administrator.

. BUNN & PARK. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, URFIUS -Front rooms over Deckar Mattonal ank, Deckur, 11.

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144 East Mein St.

SATURDAY EVE., MAR. 25, 1893. LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Dans & Son, terlore. EASTER SUNDAY, one week from

Fame oysters at Singleton's.

GUS WILLIAMS to night at the Grand n "April Fool." Bany cough syrup at Irwin's.

SMOKETTES, the leading 50 cigar, at GOVERNOR ALTORED has named April

14th as Arbor Day. TAKE your prescriptions to the Lincoln

Square pharmacy, formerly W. C. Arm-OHILDREN'S lexative syrup at Irwin's HAND MADE wall paper received this veek at Conklin & Housum's

DEAL with John I. Hanks, on South Water street. He carties a full liue of lable supplice.

Princerittions a specialty at Dawon's formerly S. & T. WALL PAPER and window shades at

Jonklin & Housum's. Partir Kemper will supply you with the best of groceries at his model gropery store at 757 North Water street. Something new in Perlumes at Daw-

ion's, formerly Swearingen & Tyler. An overall factory in want of a locatio us made threats at Tuecola. That is a zood city for overalls and jackets.

Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them Expea fine styles in Haines Unright

pianos and Packard organs on sale at the C. B. Prescott music store on North Water street.

Armstrong's Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. At Syndicate Block Drug Store.

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and THE Democratic candidates for con-

stables in Pleasant View township are Henry Burst and E. E. Strohm. The Republican nominees are W. C. Copeland and M. L. Funderbuck.

A LITTLE ILL, then a little pill. The ill is gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the little pills that ours greatills. W. F. Neisler.

THE Democratic city convention will be held next Friday evening, Merch 3let. The probable nominee for mayor will be H. C. Scaulan, Clay Montgomery or D. C. Moffit; for attorney, J. M. Gray; for Dislogue.... clerk, C. W. Montgomery or Uliff Betser; for tressurer, no one spoken of yet. In the wards there is hustling for Demcgratic timber. In the Fifth C. E. Head will probably be the nominee.

MISS NELLIE CALHOUN, stenographer and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short band and Remington typewriting work on short notice at essonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take distation, is desired.

THE Decatur agency of the Providence of Lintner. The society was organized Washington Fire Insurance company, five years ago in the old C., H. D. depot the second oldest company in America, by A. F. Smith with 13 charter members. has been transferred from R. C. Lefer. There are now about one hundred active gee to Warren & Durfee, The letter from the Chicago general manager making the transfer pays a flattering compliment to Harry L. Oldham as to his ability. It was through Mr. Oldham's influence that the Providence was placed with W. & D.

Desiness Oannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion at the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the musons lining of the Eustachian Tabe. When this tube is inflamed you have a numbing sound or imparts. ed you have a rumbling sound or imper out hearing, and when it is entirely clos ed. Deafness is the result, and unl ed, Dearness is the result, and thines the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, bearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by other, which is nothing out an inflamed condi-

which is bothing but an infilted condi-tion of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (causeed by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Dure. Send for circulars; tees.

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We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughe and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and exberience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money retunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Try it. Trial bottle free at King & Wood's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

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The Bur Barve in the world for out The Harr Bazva in the world for cuts; nruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fover sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains; corns, and all skim eruptones, and positively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect catisfaction, dr your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Woods druggists. Kindergarten.

two books, but has never before contrib-uted to stage literature with her own pen, is now writing a play. Kindergarten, 327 South Main street Monday, March 6th, st 1:30 o'clock p. m. Terms, 760 per week. feb2l-dit Mas. W. J. Brown. Wood Pours, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-move-design

THE BRPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

ENTERTAINED.

The Members of Camp Betzer &

the Home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elwood enter

tained the members of the Camp Betze

number of pictures was given a hand

some solid eilver spoon with "Camp Bet-

zer" engraved on it. After the drawing

tempting retreshments were served. The

loors of the parlors were covered with

canvass and the company enjoyed danc

ing for the rest of the evening. The in

vited guests were Charles Dawson, L. E.

Foster. Edward Brooks, H. E. Hamshe

and their wives. Misses Mame Freeman

Ledah Mueller, Emma Hord, Bessi

Mills, Cora Brook, Minnie Bachman

Matte Foster, Lillian Hanes, Mabel

Mills, Effic Hance, Addie Ebert, Clara

Ebert, Villa Mills and Messrs. Gus Wil-

meth, J. F. Davis, Wills Curran, Fred Mueller, Adolph Mueller, Breck Irwin,

Smith Walker, Dr. Childs, Occar Mucl

ier, Harry Hord, Robert Mueller and

Will Bachman, Breck Irwin was the

WHERE'S THE FIGHT?

Northern Part of the City.

"I think so too. Johnson will amas

very good quality in this community

The kids have caught the fever and

has gone so far that this afternoon, if the

boys have not weakened, a gang of kids

somewhere in the northern part of the

oity are witnessing a knock out boxing

Five Years Old.

Last night Faithful Lodge of Good

Templars, No. 419, observed the fifth an-

niversary of its organization, at the half

on North Water street. The hall was

rowded. This program was observed

Recitation...... Marie Wheele

Duet......Mrs. Wickens and Emma Sherwoo

Valedictory Faith, Hope and Ohar

Each number was splendidly rendered

and well applanded. The committee o

arrangements was Albert Collins, Chas

Keas, Mrs. Jennie Mills, Mrs. Emm.

McDegmott and Mrs. Clara B. Wickens

The reception committee was Miss Emm

Edward Beavers, district chief templar

Death at Harristown.

home to attend the services.

mill and machinery aggregated \$151,000

SABAH BERNHABUT, who has published

on the stock in the old elevator, \$30,250 on the new elevator, \$30,000; on the stock in the mill; \$2.750; and on the grain in the new elevator, \$25,000; a total of \$249,000.

....Arm Chai

match with light gloves.

Where's the police?

And then the two kids got closs

confab this morning,

o be? Who's in it?"

Murray."

him good."

sight.

the prize fight this afternoon?

The Will of the People Carried Out by the Delegates.

The Bepublican city: convention: wa old in the grand jury-room ligh night The room was acanoely large enough to accommodate the the 87 delegates and the speciators. The work of the convention was finished before 5:80 o'clock. the winning ticket to be voted for at the polls on Tuesday, April 18th, having

THE PROPERTINGS. Harry Midkiff called the convention to order, and C. N. Twadell was choses temporary chairman; Bunn J. Post, esc

egates as published in the BEPUBLICAN th alternates announced, were accepted se delegates in the convention. On mo tion of Wilson Woodford the temporary organization was made permanent, Parke Hammer putting the motion.

ich announced Michael F. Kanan, and E. J. Wilkin named Alex H. Sutton At this juncture John Williams states that he had been authorized to withdraw the name of W. B. Chambers as a candi date for nomination for Mayor. Chairman "Twadeli neeumed

secretary, the chairman to announce the result of the ballot. The substitute was adopted, and the convention proceeds

gether and speculated on the sport in 12 16 19 7 4 6 14 ---Satton 0 1 0 2 5 1 0 --- 9 The reporter was unable to locate the On motion of George S. Simpson Mr barn. It is evident that the recent pogilistic mills have borne fruit of not a mayor by unanimous vote.

For city clerk Lew F. Skelley placed in nomination by Ex-Ald. Muzzy A delegate from the Sixth ward, L. Good man, placed Geo. F. Bell, of the Seventh ward in nomination. The ballot re-Balted:

WARDS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Skelley 11 12 19 7 6 6 14 — 75 1 6 0 2 3 1 0 --- 12 On motion of D. C. Shockley Mr. unanimous vote.

was named by Walter Towling, was nominsted by scolamation on motion of Geo DeWitt. The name of Charles E. Schroll was presented by John Ullrich, but i was withdrawn in a very neat and grace ful speach by Mr. DeWitt.

Waggoner, I. N. Martin, jr., was declared the nominee by acclamation. This finished the duties of the dele rates. The following gentlemen were

ican city committee: First Ward-C. N. Twadell. Third Ward-Harry K. Midkiff. Fifth Ward-Ed. F. Wills.

Gus Williams To-Night. Jones Mahel Kens, Everett Baker and That very excellent comedian, Gu Howard Wickam Among the visiting Williams, will appear at the Grand to- is straight goods. After I examine your templara were: Grand Chief Templar night. Mr. Williams does not visit us Copp of Lodi, Miss Minnie F. Caraway, grand vice templar, of Chrisman, and very often, but he is an old and ever you just what to rely on. This device is elcome favorite, and will be remembered favorably for his splendid work in the many plays in which he has been seen. He is probably the only dislect being that may have humbugged you comedian on the stage to-day who presents the German-American in his native | tinctly understood that my business i members, and the society is in a thriving atmosphere and without burlesque. His conducted on honorable and upright condition. They meet every Friday evening at their hall, 1075 North Water nethods are nest and artistic; and, nnike many who depict the German dialect character, he never strains for effect. but always appears perfectly at ease and Joseph D. McGuire, one of the pio-neers of Illinois, died Friday, March 24, natural. He presents on this visit a inclusive. Office hours 8:30 s. m. to 12 a farce comedy entitled, "April Fool," described as a musical eccentricity, by C, m. Prices within the reach of all. Conat his home in Harristown, aged 75 years, caused by stomach trouble. Mr. Mc-Wallace Walters, a very able journalist sultation and examination free. 24-d3* Guire was a native of Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia. Mr. Williams has surwhere he was born in 1818. With his rounded himself with an excellent compapy. Prominent in his support are

heatre going public. Test the Seed Corn. Trials at the Hlinois Agricultural Exeriment station show that the corn paign, lest year, has less vitality than ricties show nearly perfect vitality, but station will test and report upon the vi taity of corn sent it. Send by mai from 50 to 100 kernels, selecting them from as many ears, if this can conve piently be done, with name and address of sender. Home testing by farmers is not difficult. It is more than usually important this apring that all seed be tested before planting.

Out Glass.

"Threst is a salve for every wound."

We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hezel Salve, ourse burns, bruises, cute, indoient scree, as a local application in the nostrile it cures catarrh, and always cures piles. W. F. Neisler. The loss on the Litchfield flour mill

and wheat elevators, owned by the fire of Kehler Bros., is in some respects no as heavy as was at first believed. The 30,000 barrels of flour in the warehous are not injured, although the building itself is seriously damaged. An examina tion of the books sliows that the amoun of wheat in the elevators was between 100,000 and 130,000 bushels. There we from 5,000 to 8,000 barrels of flour de stroyed, and empty sacks and barrels valued at \$5,000. The insurance on the

THE U. B. REVIVAL. Evangelist Little.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE.

Chas. T. Johnston.

Is the busiest place in town because you can buy more Dry Goods of as for a dollar than any place else.

Our place is always crowded—if you do not believe it come and be convinced.

* FOR TO-NIGHT---SPECIAL. *

Dries Goods.

One line 40-inch all wool novelties at 48c. There are too many church members wh 36-inch muslin, 5 and 6 c, worth 7 and 8 c. have demijohns at home; there are too Best apron checks, 7c, worth 9c. many church members who like to go into saloons and take an eye-opener in the morning.

There is too much surface work being done by the churches. Too many fellows

done by the churches. Too many fellows done by the churches. Too many fellows are crying "peace, peace," when there is no peace. There is no use to hoodwink Best table oilcloth 17c, worth 25c. you, no use to deceive you. If you have Uniaundried shirts 39c, worth 50c. started wrong, begin now and start right.

One line all sizes ladies' tan and gray hose, 25c, worth 35c.

All sizes ladies' and misses' ribbed fast black hose, at 10 and 15c.

Two lines of corsets, one at 39c, worth 50c; one at 89c, worth \$1.00. Best \$1 kid glove in Decatur goes for 89c to-night.

SPRING WRAPS. We are showing a beautiful line of Wraps and Capes, at

\$3, \$4.50 and \$5—worth \$7 to \$10. SHORS AND CLOTHING,

Must be sold Regardles of value, so act accordingly. Ladies' \$3 Shoes for \$1.98.

Men's and Boys' Clothing will all be gone in a few days—so hurry up if you want a Bargain.

Ladies' \$4 Shoes for \$2.48.

For To-Night.

As long as they last each customer can have a copy of the CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN containing a full account of the World's Fair, giving a description of grounds, buildings, etc. This will make a nice Souvenir to keep.

Prof. J. M. Knapp, of Omaha, Neb., is now in our city for a brief time, with his now in our city for a brief time, with his large for a price time. INVESTIGE EAR PRONES for restoring the

151 North Water Street.

confound me with any unscrapulous fore. I desire it should be die principles, and is worthy of respect and For further particulars, call at Room 20, Hotel Brunewick, March 25th to 30th, Manager Haines to-day received this telegram from Manager Perry, of the Grand opers house at Bloomington: "Gus Williams' company played here last night. Great satisfaction. Your people will be fooled if they missed seeing it." The company will be at the Grand to-Mrs. Lovency Aldrich of Seattle, Wash., had as her first husband a soldier of the Revolutionary War, and as her second a veteran of the war of 1812. She is yet living, and is well-known in the Pension Office. THE Princess Engalitcheff was present at two or three inncheous and receptions in Cincinnati last week, and, she has ar-ranged to give some drawing-room talks in that city ere long.

The widow of Dr. Schliemann has de-mided to present to the United States National Museum a portion of the relies uncarthed at Troy by her late husband. Glass. We place in our Special Sale our entire line which is the largest in Central Illinois at Prices you cannot afford to Ir is a truth in mediane that the smallpass by. Remember we carry the Finest line made which took the First Prize at the Paris Exposition. the Paris Exposition. E. D. Bartholomew. smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the best. W. F. Neisler.

SEASON OF '98. Wall Paper.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK! CONKLIN & HOUSUM,

We employ only but First-Classo Workmen.

The bones was again crowded last night to hear Evangelist Little. His sermons seem to improve as the meetings progress, and his sermon last night was the best of all, though probably not as

well appreciated by a great many, for the reason that it was a sort of Sem Jones barbeous where ungody church members were reasted, and for once in been named by unanimous vote. their lives were told of their mean He presented from the text, "What Must I Do to be Saved?" Hil subject, "The Plan of Salvation." The only way to salvation is by repentance; the very fire plan of salvation as laid down by the

dricking; it is not enough that yo

night, in the church and out of the

church, who are conscious of the tag

that they are unsaved; and without re-

pentance there can be no salvation

There are people in the church pretend-

ing to be christians, who are at logger-

hands with their fellow men. No use t

try to get religion until you get right

Some of you people will go to hell for putting your names on a church paper

promising to pay money to the churc

and not doing it. You've lied to God

I thank God I am not a reformed sam

bler. I thank God I am not a reforme

drunkard. There are men posing befor

people to-day as ministers, and boasting

some of their permisions sots. The latter part of the sermon was a stinging re-buke to the premium that is being

placed on vice in some places in society

life, and to the women in particular for

the social inequality which they encour-

age against the fallen of their own sex.

uation of the subject of last night.

The sermon to-night will be a contin

There will be a children's meeting

ay at 2:30. Preaching to-night at 7:30

A BOON TO THE DEAF.

charge. This is his own invention. They

are self-adjusting, invisible when adjust-

ed, comfortable to wear, and will last a

Call and see me. I invite the fullest

investigation. I have references from scores of leading towns and cities in the

state of Illinois, from the many that had

their hearing restored by these helps. I

have references, also, in every western

state and territory extending along the

Pacific coast. In connection with this I

will inform you that I have been deaf

from childhood, and now hear by the aid

of my little phones. It all concerned will

come and see me they will find that this

ears and diagnose your case, I will tell

what will halp the deaf when aurial skill

has failed to ours you. Please do not

Don't Miss It.

approbation of the public.

lifetime.

The secretary read the call, and on motion of C. M. Lytle the names of del-Saviour is repentance, and everywhere He went He presched repentance. It is not enough that you merely abando your sins, that you leave off swearing and

merely quit your meanness—ye must be born again. There are people here to Nominations being in order, John Ull-

most successful and was awarded the there would be no lobjection to the chair man of each ward announcing the result of the ballot by delegations. Parks Hammer offered a motion to that effect, Boys in the Ring in a Barn in the which was seconded by E. J. Wilkin, who wanted tellers appointed to peas around the hat and take up the ballots to be Two boys, each about 10 years old, on counted by the secretary and tellers. There was opposition to the smendment, North Edward street, had a significant and an effort was made to put the idea First Boy-"Hello, Jimmy; goin' to of voting by delegations separately by D. C. Shockley, L. F. Muzzy and J. L. with your fellow men. It is all right to Second Boy-"Don't know; where is i Theyer. The chair would not entertain yell and shout, but go pay your debte the amendment as submitted by Mr. "Why, Johnson and Murray are going Muzzy and Mr. Shockley jointly, where to have a scrap, and it will be for blood. upon Wilson Woodford offered a substi Better be there. It's to come off in the tute to the effect that each delegation vote separately, to call of wards by the "Well, I'll bet Johnson gets away with

> that they have gone through the whole to vote for mayor as follows: list of vices, while the people stand up WARDS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 and applaud them. In boasting o this, they leave the inference that some poor soul is trudging along in the clums of sin as a result of Kanan was declared the nominee for

For City Attorney James M. Lee, who

hearing and stopping all head noises He has a sure cure for all ears that dis-For City Tressurer on motion of Ca

announced as constituting the Repub

Second Ward-H. W. Bartholomew Sixth Ward-P. J. Dempsey Seventh Ward-Geo. F. Bell.

parents he came to Illinois about 1820. going to St. Claire county. In that Kittie Mitchell, Gertrude Hill, Frank county he was wedded to Miss Oatherine Girard and others well known to the Kalbert on September 3, 1840. Their golden wedding was celebrated more than two years ago. In 1855 the deceased came to Macon county and took up his residence in Harristown township, where he has since resided, devoting the greater grown on the University farms, at Cham part of his time to farming, but the past lew years he has lived in the village of corn kept under like conditions any year Harristown. Mrs. McGaire and eight for the last ten. Early maturing va children survive him. The sons are Benjamin McGuire of Decatur, Jolin McGuire of Webb City, Iows, Lyman McGuire of California, James A. McGuire of Eureka, Ill., T. J. McGuire of Harristown and Ed. McGuire of Dennison, Texas. The daughters are Mrs. R. M. Hamilton of Harristown and Mrs. J. P Darst of Reoris. The time of the funeral has not been announced. It will occur the first of next week, as it is expected that nearly all of the children will com-The Planet Mills Insurance.

Today begins our Special Sale of Cut

Idbrary Block. Wall Paper, Window Shades, Room Mouldings.

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Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

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Of Our Opening.

You should not miss the opportunity of seeing the Fine Display and how to do it " An invaluable lee of Trimmed Hats.

Come Early, before they are all of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The only liquid faxative that side digestion. sold.

Smorth the famous Little Rose and Bodquet organs. The Little Rose costs but a nickel, and is made by Joseph

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WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March, embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit. We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

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Is the place to buy,

117 NORH WATER STREET

of the Big Shoe,

-OUR SYRUP OF-

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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Use Irwin's cream liniment for rheu-

Anti-Tobacco, 503 per box at Dawson's

Firm styles in Tan boots and shippers

DR. GREENE'S NERYURA, sold by Arm

rong Bros., Syndicate Block Drug Store.

Gus WILLIAMS, in "April Foel" tc-

PATRONIZE O. N. May, the grocer in Syndicate Block. All orders promptly

NEWBURNE'S Celery Headache Pow

EASTER SPOONS and a new line of Sou-

WE will have music at the opening

Friday evening. Pittenger's Millinery,

THE revival meetings at the First M.

E. church will begin Sunday, in charge

FRESH country butter and eggs at

owest prices at C. N. May's grocery

There will be no preaching Sunday at the Baptist church, owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Torrey.

A prat has just been closed by which

West North atreet in Millikin Place will

EASTER Spoons and a new line of Sou-

venir Spoons go on sale to-day, March

PHOF, CRAWFORD will render some

soles at the Congregational church both

ESPECIAL attention given to physicians' prescriptions at C. H. Dawson's cornerly Swearingon & Tyler's.

PROF. VAUGET SATURDAY NIGHT.

Subject: "What to know, what to do,

ture. Many other special features. W.

just received a full line of fresh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co. march10-d&w2m

For a good lunch call at the Star

anch room, 107 South Main street, De-

natur, ill. N B. Mayer proprietor, open

Tun Robertson Pooket Guide will be

out in a few days. The work has been

selayed, much to the disappointment of

THE township election is one week

from next Tuesday, April 4th, and the

city election three weeks from next Tues-

Tur Bloomington Pantagraph of this morning speaks highly of Gus Williams

and his company in "April Fool," They

OTHERS in cans and bulk to-day. All

unds of dressed poultry and fresh fish.

Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main

Mas. Many J. Mygns, widow of James

W. Myers, Co. A, 20th Illinois Infantry,

has been granted an original pension through the agency of M. Shea.

In the alderroen of the city wish to find

where paying is needed most, let them

take a day off and walk over their ward

THE many testimonials received daily

by the proprietors of Salvation Oil, em-

basizing its value as a cure for neural

gia and rhenmatism, furnish convincing

proof of its great merits. It is par excel-

THE Co-operative Exchange will open

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C. T. U. Hall.

lay and night.

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ence the liniment.

Bull's Cough Syrup handy.

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store, Syndicate Block.

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cial Sale on Cut Glass. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Tar and Wild Cherry
IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE
MARKET FOR COUGHS,
COLDS, ETC. REV. ABCHIE WARD got in from Springfield last night and is at his barber shop to-day swinging his razor. Ar chie says the Woman's Buffrage bill has KING & WOOD

en advanced to third reading. He says the ladies appear to be satisfied, but no one can tell now what will come THE revival at the Free Methodis

or Creative Days," a discussion of the

six days of creation from a Bible stand point. These sermons are attracting

shurch continues with a good interest. Rev. Obrietie preached last night from these words: "He that taketh warning delivereth his soul." A deep interest was taken in the sermon. Requests were alad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, on-bon dishes, olive dishes, cheese lates, water bottles, water pitchers, ream pitchers and tumblers, all go in made for prayers. Services to-night at 7:30 o'olook. All are invited,

GEORGE P. BAXTER, 88 years of age, who resided near Newman, while attempting to alight from his buggy in that town yesterday fell, breaking his shoulder blade and fracturing three ribs, rusides receiving internal injuries which Tay Irwin's kidney and liver remedy. resulted in his death in a few hours.

THE men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3:30 p. m. Sunday will be a song service and Bible reading, led by Smoke the Cubanola, for eale at Irwin'e TEERE, \$8—Hoskins & Moore, dentists George A. Keath; subject, "The Young Man of Faith." Maxwell's orchestra will lead the singing. Prof. Crawford, of Charleston, will sing a solo.

THE Democratic candidates for township offices say they find little interest in politics on their side of the political fence, and one man easil he didn't feel like aking any personal effort, as it would

Tuz fifth and eixth grades of the H. B. Durfee and Warren Street schools had a spelling match yesterday. This is the night at the Grand, will draw a large econd match between these two schools this year. The Warren pupils came out victors each time.

> revalent in Decatur at present. One family has three children suck of the maledy at the same time. There are no erious cases yet reported.

An epidemic of Garman messles i

In is probable that W. A. Trusz will J. H. Dawson's, successor to Swearingen not take charge of the hotel at Litchfield, He may engage in business is Decatur. He is now figuring on taking venir Spoons go on sale to-day, March an interest in a local enterprise

THE Rev. Dr. Musgrove, because of ill THE Woman's Exchange in Library bealth, has resigned the pastorate of the Block is now in charge of Mies Lou Methodist church at Rushvills. He was ormerly pastor of the present Grace Wait for Sawyer & McCoy's opening, Methodist church, this city. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28th and 29th. 24-d1w

The assurance is given that the city electric lights will be all right to-night. A wire broke last evening and it could

Notwithstanding the bad weather the reception given by the W. R. C. Thursday night in honor of their president Mrs. Mergaret Sutton, being elected J. V. P., department of Illinois, was well attended. No doubt the rain prevented many of Mrs. Sutton's friends from being there to offer congratulations. The evening was very pleasantly spent in so-cial conversation and music, Mrs. Kennedy presiding at the organ, the old solliers joining in singing the grand old songs which to them will never grow oil. After refreshments all went home wishing Mrs. Sutton a pleasant

Who Knows Lester Dockum? Under date of March 14, Mrs. M. Kendall, 837 West Madison street, Chicago, writes Postmaster Hubbard as follows DRAM SIR—A gentleman died hore by the name of Lester Dockum yesterday forencon (March 2) and we know nothing of his parents only that they live in Decatur. I would like to nave you insert an advertisement in your daily papers for a week, as I don't know what to do with his effects. As he has a stopfather, whose name we do not know, by complying with the above request you will greatly oblige. Mrs. Kendall was the landledy for the

and profitable year as department of

lecessed Dockum died at her home, Indictments Found at Cimton. THE Spencer & Lehman company have

The grand jury came into Judge Epler's court at Clicton yesterday with 31 indictments, causing comment among the citizene and consternation among the accessed. Nearly every saloonkeeper was indicted for selling liquor to minors and five indictments were found egainst oitizens for gambling. Outside of the gaming and liquor law violations there is one indictment for blackwail, four for disturbing the peace and two for burg-

Painting the Cable.

Considerable interest was manifested o-day in the apparently hazardous work of Mr. Murphy, who is engaged in painting the telephone exchange cuble. Murphy is suspended from the cable on a ovable platform, high in the air, and be goes along painting the cable with no thought of danger. It is no soft job. If will take several days to fit ish the work The cable is painted black.

Traded Borses.

States Attorney Mills is no longer the owner of the trotting horse "Red Line," record 2:24%. He was given to Dr. J. F. Reid, the veterinary surgeon, in exchange for the Anderson Wilkes stallion, who oan go a mile in 2 30. He has never beer driven for a record. Hais four years old. Mr. Mills will put the stallion in training, and Dr. Reid will see that Red Line is on the tarf.

Trotted Away

and select the streets with the mad holes. Early this morning Billy Downing While grove or bored, from two to drove into the city in a sulky and got thirty-six inches, walled with either brick out at Hill & Beatty's place to get a or tile. For terms and prices call at C. brush. He tied the stallion to the hitch-I. Foster's greecy store, 1075 North ing post and went into the store. The bell of an electric car frightened the The accommodations at the city conhoree and he broke the strap, trotting off tention were samply horrid last night. at at three-minute gait. He brought up The 87 delegates packed the little grand at the Culp wagen yard in good shape. jury room, and the tobacco smoke could

Out of Business.

James Veale, familiarly known as the "French Catter from Cork," retired from the merchant tailoring business to-day, and entered the employ of Watson & Moll as chief cutter for the firm in the merchant tailoring department. Mr. Many a home has been rendered and Veale's old patrons and friends will find and desolate by the loss of some dear him at the store of W. 1 M. ready to petted child. This is a dangerous session serve them promptly and well as in the serve them promptly and well as in the or children and parents should keep Dr.

No Presching on Sunday.

Rev. C. E. Torrey, pastor of the First on Saturday morning in the Wykoff building on East William street. The Buptist church, was taken suddenly ill

Thursday evening with neuralgia of the stomech, and is still confied to his home

Tun Princess Engalitches was present at two or three luncheons and receptions in Cincinnati last week, and she has arranged to come the confied to the con following bakers will be pleased to see their former friends and patrons: Nos. 1, on North Main street, although he is 4. 6, 10, 19, 25, 40, 52, 70 and 82. 24-d2

At Grace Methodist church to-morrow evening the pastor will deliver the third sermon in the series on "Creation." His church.]

Somewhat better to-day. Owing to Mr.

Torrey's illness there will be no services either bunday morning or evening at National Museum a portion of the relice ungillabed at Troy by her late husband,

A SUDDEN SUMMONS

Death of Col. Elliott F. Shepard Harry Wheeler has gone to Cincinnati, Yesterday. U. M. Millspaugh is in Chicago

UNDER THE HANDS OF HIS PHYSICIANS, Ed. Wills was in St. Louis yesterday

Smith Walker, of Beshany, is in city visiting friends. Who were Administering Ether for an Miss Estella Wiswell has recovered from an attack of the mession. Examination Preliminary to an Op-

eration for Gravel-The Close of an Eventful Career. Theren F. Powers returned to-day from Mrs. Ellen Seiberling of West Plained Mo., is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Wills.

W. R. Breme is in Toledó on busine

Mrs. T. F. Muleady is on the sick list.

Miss Annie McDonald and Miss Helen Richards have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. E. C. Bothune, of Chicago, who has been in the city visiting friends, left to-lay for her home in Chicago.

J. A. McGuire of Eureka, Ill., passed through Decatur yesterday on his way to the funeral of his father at Harristown.

Mrs. J. W. Graham of Louisville, Ky., is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Einstein, on West William street.

Roy Brown, of Chicago, arrived in the city to-day to visit Misses Bessie and Jennie Antrim, ac their home on West

Miss Anna Van Stone of Tolado, Ohio, arrived in the city to-day to visit Miss Emily Hamsher at her home on West Main street.

William Grason, eldest son of Captain William Grason, who has been danger-ously all at his home in Oakley, as report-

A. A. Griffith, jr., of Chicago, representing E. T. Burrows & Co., manufacturers of wire sersens at Fortland, Mo., is in the city to-day on business. He is registered at the Hotel Long.

L. S. Stickle, now a resident of Sercoxie, Mo., in the employ of the government, will return to Mason county to reside during the coming summer. He formorly resided in Wheatland township.

Beheaded Without Warning.

W. B. McKenna, who has been master sechanic of the Illinois Central shops at

Clinton for 21 years, except about eight

that he had charge of the Central com-

pany's shops at Macomb, Miss., was

by another man. He had no hint of what was in store for him. His first

knowledge of what was up came to him

by his successor reading the order to

him. About the same time the master

sechanno who had served the Central

company in that capacity at Amboy for twenty-five years, lost his head in the

same way. The vected rights Palmer

talked about don't seem to be recognized

by the Central people, who are Demo

Evangelist Patterson.

Rev. Alexander Patterson, of Chicago

the Presbyterian church this week, has

won the esteem of all whose privilege i

has been to hear him. He is remarkable

for his familiarity with the Bible, and has

wenderful facility in expounding it

While he is free from all eccentricities

and every thing that savors of sense

tionalism, he draws large congregation

and holds the closest attention of his

hearers. He will close his work here to-

morrow and return to Chicago on Monday. In addition to the regular services

to-morrow he will address a mass meeting in the church at 3:30 p. m., to which all

Two Drowned.

George, Laban and Oscur Selby, of

Pearia, were out duck nunting Friday.

when George and Oscar went in one

skiff, and the other brother went alone

The wind was nigh and by some mishap

the bont was overturned and the two

men were thrown out. The other

wind, to render them any assiseance, and

both were drowned. The brothers were

all grown men. One leaves a family of seven children.

Later particulars are to the effect that

the homes of the two men were at the

town of Leisure, near Aroola, on the line

been at Peoria on a hunting expedition

Hard Roads.

The hard road bills in the senate we

taken up by the senate committee on highways Friday. The committee de-

ided that the people did not want legis

lation on hard roads at this time, and all

the bills relating to the subject were

On a Strike.

The workmen, employee in the Quincy

Coal Company's shaft near Macomb, have

quit work because the conpany refuse to

pay oftener than once a month and dis-

continued the one cent a bushel paid for

slack. The strikers say they are out to

Dr. Bam Walston

Baia Walston, son of Dr. R. L. Wal

ston, who has been a student at Rush

Medical College, graduated from that

institution this week, in a class of 227,

Dr. Bain Walston will arrive home next

A Costly Dispute,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 25 -A dis-

pute arose in the seventh inning yes-terday between the Mashville Southern

deague team and the St. Louis Browns. The Browns refused to abide by the

dispute the score favored St Louis--

Tuesday with his sheepskin.

edge of the Cherokee strip

ranged to give some drawing-ro-in that city ere long.

mendation that they do not pass.

of the Vandelia railroad. They had

who has been holding special services a

mmarily superseded one day this week

ed better to-day.

New York, March 25.—Col. Elliott Fitch Shepard, editor of the Mail and Express, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home, 2 West Fifty-second atreet. His death followed the administration of ether by Dr. Charles McBurney and the family physician, Dr. J. W. McLane, who were about to make an examination to ascertain whether the granticion that he was suf-Mrs. C. E. Osborne proposes to leave ext week for a two months' visit in Inwhether the suspicion that he was su Miss Mabel McLean, who has been visiting relatives at Maros, returned fering from stone in the bladder was correct. Col. Shephard had been in good health, but nearly a month ago he noticed symptoms that led him to believe that he had stone in the blad-Mrs. L. A. Mills, who has been in itchfield visiting Miss Kate Elliott, reder. He let it go and did not consult a physician until a week ago, when he went to Dr. McLane and told him of Miss Nellie Hubbard has returned when to Dr. McIante and total mass this suspicions. The doctor confirmed them and advised him to at least submit to an examination, and to undergo an operation should it be deemed necessary. Mrs. J. M. Davidson of Normal is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. E. W. McIntosh, at 408 North Franklin street.

essary. The colonel agreed to this and yesterday was decided on for the examination.

Up to yesterday morning Col Shepard had attended to his business in the usual way. He was at his office every day. No one knew of the contemplated operation. When he went home Thurs day evening he merely told his mana-ger, E. B. De Freece, that he probably would not be down on Friday, but that ne could be there on Saturday after-

Yesterday morning before 9 o'clock, prior to the arrival of the doctor, he complained of severe pains, and said he would go to bed, but first he went to the telephone, called up the office of the Mail and Express and gave a num ber of instructions about the future con duct of the newspaper in case anything should happen to him. As nobody in his office knew he was ill the instructions caused considerable wonder, but as it was never the habit of anyone in the office to question anything that the colonel did, not even any inquiries

After telephoning these instructions the colonel laid down awhile. The distress he suffered left him, and when the physicians and nurses came in later he was in good spirits — He had induced his wife and young daughters Margue ite and Alice, who were at home, to go to Scarboro for the day. His son, El-liott F Shepard, Jr, was at home. About 1 o'clock Col. Shepard said that he was ready for the surgeons and they, with the nurses, began the work of putting him under ether. He had inhaled the drug but two or three times when the physicians detected danger ous symptoms and stopped the inhala tion. (Col. Shepard sank rapidly, and for a time it was feared that he could not be railied, and powerful restoratives were administered.

At the end of an hour's work with oxygen he was restored to partial con-sciousness and he continued apparently sciousness and ne consumed apparently to rally until about 4 o'clock. Then, without warning, and for no apparent reason, he began rapidly to sink. The oxygen was resumed, but it was of no avail, and at 4:20 o'clock he died. He was unconscious and his death was the physicians was ocdema of

lungs
Just before Col Shepand's death mes
suges were sent to Mrs. Shepard an nouncing that he was very low, and that he might not live She reached the house at 6 o'clock. Immediate friends of the family began arriving about 6 30 o'clock. Cornelius Vunder bilt was one of the first to arriver Dr Hall came about 7 o'clock.

Col. Shepard was a member of Dr Hall's church, and was an officer there Channey M. Depew was the fourth or fifth visitor. A string of carriages was continuously at the Fifth-avenua side of the house all the evening. At a late hour no arrangements had been made for the funeral.

Elliant fifth Sheard was long in James.

made for the funeral.

Elliott Fitch Shegard was torn in James town, Chantanqua count; N. Y. July 25 1881. He was concated at the University of the City of New York, admitted to the 1nr in 1888 and for many years massived in New York city. In 1891 and 1892 he was alike de camp on the staff of Cov. Edwin Il Songan who was in command of the department of volunters at Filmirs, N. Y. and alided the organizing, equipping and for warding to the field nearly 50 000 troops. He was instrumental in raising the fifty first. New York regiment, which was named to him the Shannul riffe. He was the fifty first. New York regiment, which was named for him, the Shepurt riffes. He was the founder of the New York State. Bar associa-tion in 1876, which has formed the model for the organization of "similar associations in other states. In March, 1888, he purchased the New York Mail and Express.

Sales of Real Hetate.

Salos of Real Betate.

Andrew Hemminger to C. T. Naftel, a part of lot 4 in blook 2 in Adamson & Prather's eddition to Decatur—\$500.

Joseph Forstmeyer to Anthony Wilser, lot 3 in blook in original town of Decatur; also the south half of lot 1 in block 4 in Bandy's addition to Decatur—\$3,500.

Frank Buskirk to J. W. Fletcher, a lot in the northwest corner of the east half of the northwest quater of the southeast quarter of 21, 16, 2 sast—\$35.

Gottfried Goralski to Ed. Koebinski, lot 6 in block 12 in Carver's addition to Decatur—\$300.

Decator—8300.

Samuel S. Davidson to Ed. S. McDonald, deed to west half of lot 29 and lot 30, block 3, in Riverside Piace—8509.

Lizzie Beer to George W. Sargeant acd B. B. Hill. deed to lot 15, block 2, Park Place—\$250.

John Salloga to Charles Sablotni, deed to lot 16 block 20, Powers' addition—

Charles Sablotni to John Salloga, deed to lots 19 and 20, blook 12, Carver's ad-dition--\$1300 SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ASSONIC.

Special meeting of Macon Lodge, No. A. B. & A. M., this (Saturday) evening at 7 3 o'clock. Work in the third degree. Meeting of faste lodge and visiting orethren cordially invited, ELIF. DAWSON, W. M. W. L. HAMMER, Sec.

Kindergarten. Mrs. Ackerman's Kindergarten open April 3 at 1004 West Macon street

Morning and afternoon class. Children called for and taken home. Terms, 75 cents a week.—[tf Easter Spoons and a new line of Souvenir Spoons

decision of the umpire and the game was and a new line of Souren given to Nashville. Up to the time of on sale to-day, March 24th,

Tot sh Weather for the Boomer ARRINGAS CITY, Ras., March 25.—A severe norther has caused a drop in the mercury from 70 above to several de grees ! elow zero, causing intense suf-fering among the 19,900 becomers on the

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Mar	20% 81%	2934 82	29% 81%	29% 81%				
Dec	17 55	17 70	17 55 	17 62				
May	19 07	10 12	11 90	11 35				
TO-DAY'S BECKIPTS GAR LOTS.								

PSTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW, Wheat, 180, Corn, 160, Oats, 150. LOGAN LETTER.

The Expunsions is indebted to J. T. Roberts, dealer in grain, provisions and shocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minnespoha and M. Leons, for the following F. Legun & Lo. market letter received over the Roberts private wire:

Guidago, Ill., March 25, 1898.

The wheat market has had a little more life in it to day. May opened at 77 and solid off to 78% solid as high as 78 and closed at 78s. There is no may feature haven the fact that believe met the may feature haven the fact that believe met the

such as migh as 7 and disease at 78%. There is no mew feature beyond the fact that helders met the demand at about 77% and at about 77% were buyers. July is being sold on all hard spots about 73. Until the May option is liquidated, we are at less what to advise. Meanwhile the future value of the new crop depends on its conlition. Crop reports are rather unfavorable. Corn opened weak and closed so. Our opinio s unchanged, There is no demand for the con-ract grade and daily recepts of No. 3 and lower not all the consumptive demand. In outs the eitnation is unchanged. Jone must

pay carrying charges in our opinion.

Hog product dull. Estimated recalpts for Monday 17,000, for next week 80,000. The well informed in the trade look for lower prices. AMANDA BREWSTEB SEWELL, the artist

was the daughter of an Adirondack inn keeper. Her surprising talent was die covered by some philonthropic summer tourists, who helped the young girl to get out in the world.

Do you lack faith and love health? Let us establish your faith and restore your health with DeWitt's Sarsuparilla, W. F. Neisler.

**** COUNTRY DEALERS IN SHOES **** very well know that these prices are below the wholesale net cost Therefore let THEM come, bring the cash with them and take as many pairs of shoes as they want or anything in our store, every ar ticle being at a price lower than the goods can be bought for. No body barred. Bring the money and take the goods. The people who want to buy at retail are assured that nothing like this universal

We intend to offer everything in our stock without reserve below wholesale cost, because we must reduce the stock \$10,000 within the next thirty days. We mean by the

that we must sell \$10,000 worth more than we supply to our Decatur house. Our inventory reveals a stock larger than we want by \$10,000. If there is anything like "buy" in the people of Decatur and vicinity we intend to have them buy right now.

James A. Banister Men's Cordovan Shoes. cost \$4.75:

Same make, Calf Shoes, cost \$4; but we will sell you

Ladies' Hand Welt Shoes, (C. P. Ford & Co.'s makel,

Ladies' first quality Rubbers at 25c a pair; seconds at

Ara Cushman Co.'s \$3.50 Men's Hand-Sewed Shoes,

wholesale everywhere for \$2.85—we sell them at

15c a pair. Men's first quality Rubbers, 50c;

cost \$2.50 -we will sell you all you want of them

we will sell you all you want at \$4.28.

all you want at \$3.60.

seconds, 35c.

at \$2.25 a pair.

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sale at ten per cent. below cost will be offered again. The good might bring more at auction. Come and get them. FERRISS & LAPHAN

148 East Main Street.

Meale Budben KARREK RAA19 LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS Hogs 7,000, etrong, Cattle 1,900, etrong, Whent advanced to, corn declined %c, onts %c. Murket corners on May wheat and probably will sell much higher. The expected heavy delivories in corn caused the market to say lower. Pets on May wheat. Hogs 7,000, strong Run in sizes from 6 to 11. The list is \$4.25 per pair. The discount obtainable is 50 per cent., making the net whole sale cost \$2.12½. We will sell you these goods at \$2.10 per pair. In the same way Boys' Rubber Boots, sizes 6 to 11, cost \$3.40 per pair, net cost \$1.70—we sell them for \$1.65. Youths' Rubber Boots, sizes 11 to 13—list cost \$2.40, net cost \$1.20—we will sell you all you want for \$1.15.